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'Ha-Ho-Hay' echo fades to 'Mao, Mao, Mao' call

Berliners give Nixon send-off

BERLIN (AP) — "Ha-Ho-Hay, Nixon, is okay," chanted 6,000 factory workers, and the President responded into a microphone: "Ha-Ho-Hay, Berliners are okay."

This climaxed the tumultuous welcome Nixon received during his four-hour visit to West Berlin Thursday, and was the citizens' answer to the "Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh" chants at anti-Vietnam rallies of West Germany's New Left.

Ha-Ho-Hay was a German version of Hipp-Hooray.

The New Left was on hand when Nixon made his tour, although dwarfed by hundreds of thousands of well-wishers. At one point, a snowball soared out of a crowd of hostile students and splattered on the window of the presidential limousine.

For Richard M. Nixon, the visit to this outpost city was a ringing success. Housewives waved bedsheets and pillow cases, crowds surged toward him at the Communist wall, and curious East German border guards snapped his picture.

The reception recalled the visit of President John F. Kennedy in June 1963.

For Nixon, who visited both East and West Berlin as a private citizen in 1963, a stop at the Communist wall dividing the city was a memorable moment.

The surging crowd literally carried the President to the top of the 10-foot structure, alarming his security guards.

From a viewing platform, the President gazed into East Berlin, while the reinforced East German guard units stared back.

The Vopos, as the Communist Peoples Police are called by Berliners, trained cameras and binoculars on Nixon. Noticing their interest, the President smiled and gave an ironic half-salute in their direction.

Both the NLF and Hanoi delegates accused Nixon of intensifying the war and, as the NLF delegate put it, "cherishing the illusion of acquiring a position of strength on the battlefield and at the conference table."

"If the Nixon administration continues to follow blindly along this muddy road," he said, "it will certainly suffer even more crushing defeats."

Kiem said that unless Nixon changes policy, these meetings "surely will end in failure."

Thuy complained that Nixon

refuses to draw lessons from the experience of the administration of President Johnson.

Nixon is scheduled to meet here Sunday with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and probably with South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The United States at Thursday's session protested the re-



Presidential guards surround President Richard M. Nixon as he stands slightly suspended above crowd welcoming him near Rome's Piazza Venezia at end of Imperial drive, where he stopped car to meet people, enroute to Presidential Palace.

(UPI Telephoto)

President touches off Rome riot

ROME (AP) — President Nixon, warmed by a rousing send-off in West Berlin, arrived in Rome Thursday to a cheering welcome by thousands of Romans—and then in its wake the worst rioting this capital has seen in years.

The President was safely inside the Quirinal Palace conferring with Italian officials when the violence erupted in downtown Rome. Within minutes, rioters called out by Italy's Communist party were battling police only a few blocks from the palace.

Thousands of persons shouting "Nixon go home!" and chanting "Mao, Mao, Mao Tse-tung," hurled rocks and battled club-swinging police amid clouds of tear gas.

The fight raged along avenues and crowded side streets in the heart of the capital.

There had been anti-Nixon demonstrations in Berlin also, but they mustered scant support and consisted mainly of a couple of hundred shouting students and some snowballs, one of which hit the Nixon limousine.

Hundreds of thousands of citizens cheered Nixon in Berlin where he affirmed the U.S. commitment to defend that isolated sector.

Paraphrasing President John F. Kennedy's 1963 "I am a Berliner" speech, Nixon said: "In the sense that the people of Berlin stand for freedom and peace, all the people of the world who want freedom are truly Berliners."

"Remember, we are always with you."

Aware that Rome was seething with anti-Nixon demonstrators, Italian authorities had ordered in police from all parts of the country to mount a force of 10,000 to provide maximum protection for the visitor.

What surprised officials was the friendly reception given Nixon after his jet touched down at Ciampino Airport. As the motorcade headed for Rome, the crowd surged forward and engulfed the presidential car at one point. Nixon got out and began to mingle with the well-wishers. Hoisted to their shoulders, he waved his arms in delight.

The violence occurred after Nixon arrived at Quirinal Palace and began his talks with President Giuseppe Saragat and other leaders.

More than 6,000 demonstrators answered the call from the Communist party. They included students, workers, anarchists and small groups of Africans and Palestinian Arabs who tried to march on the palace.

Blocked by barriers composed of truckloads of helmeted and armed police, they turned away and stormed down to the Chamber of Deputies building next to the premier's office where Nixon is scheduled to continue his talks today.

Wild rioting erupted in the Piazza Colonna in front of the Parliament building.

Nixon attack victim at Paris peace talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong teamed in a bitter attack on President Nixon on the eve of his visit to France, and the sixth weekly session of the Paris peace talks ended Thursday without any visible sign of progress.

Tran Buu Kien of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front accused Nixon of "camouflaging under beautiful words of peace . . . his black and vile intentions."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy's words, though less vivid, supported the NLF's complaint that the President was intensifying the war in Vietnam in hope of gaining leverage on that conflict.

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The United States at Thursday's session protested the re-

newed Viet Cong shelling of South Vietnamese cities, telling the other side, "The consequences of these attacks are your responsibility."

While this might have sounded like a veiled suggestion that the shelling could interrupt the talks, the Americans have been steering clear of doing that.

Lodge added that the shelling "clearly raise a question as to your side's true desire to work toward a peaceful settlement of this conflict."

Lodge, departing from his prepared statement, sharply reminded the North Vietnamese: "There is no question that the understanding which was made clear to the North Vietnamese representative prior to the stopping of the bombing Oct. 31 remains in force."

North Vietnam insists the Oct. 31 bomb halt which permitted these four-way talks to be convened was entirely unconditional and that the Viet Cong activity violates no agreement.

The session lasted 5½ hours with a half an hour break for lunch and an hour of exchange after the formal statements. Spokesmen said the informal exchange produced nothing notable.

Funds restored to school board

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has given Hanoi explicit warning that continuation of this week's guerrilla attacks in South Vietnam would mean that the so-called understanding that produced last November's bombing halt had "expired."

The sharp reduction in enemy shellings and ground assaults of the past 24 hours is interpreted by top policymakers, at least tentatively, as Hanoi's positive response to this warning.

As the President stood under the U.S. flag and the banners of the 50 states, about 1,500 American school children shouted "We want Nixon."

On his arrival at West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport, Nixon received a 21-gun salute as about 3,000 men of the U.S. Army Berlin Brigade stood at attention.

As the President stood under the U.S. flag and the banners of the 50 states, about 1,500 American school children shouted "We want Nixon."

For this reason the French leader and his advisers are attaching unusual importance to the President's three-day Paris visit starting today.

But French officials, as well as Americans preparing for the presidential visit, see little hope for a dramatic reconciliation of positions. The catalogue of differences is too long and the issues separating the two nations too fundamental to permit quick accommodation, diplomats on both sides agree.

French interest, as signaled by Foreign Minister Michel Debre, centers on three main topics: the Middle East, Vietnam and international monetary reform.

Once again, the five admirals on the court of inquiry heard repeated

Smiling Koreans ask 'frowning' questions

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

CORONADO, Calif. — In "The Gypsy Tea Room," the Pueblo's crewmen sipped Korean wine and beer. They sat at wooden tables and listened to the quiet, even friendly, voices of a group of smiling North Korean civilians.

"They asked me to go to Russia and visit Moscow," communications technician Peter M. Langenberg told the court of inquiry Thursday. "I said, sure, that seemed to satisfy them."

Engineman Third Class Richard E. Arnold said: "They asked me if I'd come to North Korea guests when I returned to the United States. I told them yes I would, . . . I believe I'd call the FBI."

A third crewman, Yeoman Third Class Stephen P. Ellis, said quietly: "They asked me if I'd want to come back to Korea after returning to the United States. I told them no, I don't think that would be possible."

A glimpse of the recreation room that the Pueblo's crewmen called "The Gypsy Tea Room" emerged Thursday during an all-day court session that focused on the crew's 11 months of imprisonment in wooden barracks near Pyongyang, North Korea.

Once again, the five admirals on the court of inquiry heard repeated

stories of beatings and kickings, of machine guns placed between the eyes of a young enlisted man to force a confession, and of day and night interrogations.

One crewman broke down and wept Thursday. Gunner's Mate First Class Kenneth R. Wadley, a 30-year-old sailor who looks 10 years older, buried his face in his hands after completing his 30 minutes of testimony.

"The crew couldn't have gone through the 11 months over there without Law (Quartermaster First Class Charles B. Law Jr.) and Commander Bueche," he whispered, rubbing a handkerchief over his eyes. "That's all I have to say."

Quartermaster Law, 27, was the acknowledged leader of the enlisted men in prison. Law who suffered some of the heaviest beatings of the Pueblo crewmen, is now afflicted with permanent and severe eye damage as a result of malnutrition.

Today, for the first time, the crewmen were questioned in some detail about the "Gypsy Tea Room," a bare 12-by-15-foot area set aside by the North Koreans to apparently soothe and befried the Pueblo crew.

During their imprisonment, virtually every Pueblo crewman was called separately from his prison cell and taken to the tea room.

Mrs. Pat McDivitt and her daughter, Kathleen, two and one-half, must wait a bit longer for the launch of Apollo Nine and astronaut James A. McDivitt, all because of a common cold. The launch, originally scheduled for today, was postponed for three days, until Monday, when all three crewmen came down with colds. Mrs. McDivitt and her family will watch the launch via television from their Seabrook, Tex., home. (UPI Telephoto)

Apollo Nine 'coughs' to unexpected halt

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The common cold and exhaustion Thursday grounded America's \$340-million Apollo 9 earth orbital flight at least three days—from Friday until Monday.

It was the first time after 18

U.S. man-in-space flights that a launching had been delayed by astronaut illness, rather than technical problems, and was a difficult decision to make," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician.

"The only thing I could guarantee

was that we would have three sick crewmen if we launched Friday," Berry said.

Stuffy noses and sore throats plagued Apollo 9 astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart, "are improved," he said, "but no one can absolutely guarantee that we will be ready to go Monday."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the postponement will cost an estimated \$500,000, including weekend overtime pay for hundreds of launch crew members.

Berry disclosed in an afternoon news conference that signs of infection were first discovered last Monday in laboratory tests after Air Force Cols. McDivitt and Scott and civilian Schweickart were given a thorough medical examination. NASA did not publicly report the colds until Wednesday.

There was also some concern Thursday that an engine pump in a second-stage engine aboard Apollo 9's huge Saturn 5 booster might cause vibrations during the launch, but officials said a careful data analysis laid these fears to rest.

Ironically it was the human machine that failed—rather than any part of Apollo 9 hardware, the most complex vehicle ever assembled for an American manned space flight.

Berry said McDivitt's cold appeared to be the worst of the three, with Schweickart the least affected.

In recommending a delay, the physician said he took into account a busy schedule during the first five days of Apollo 9's mission—a flight NASA terms "the most ambitious manned space flight to date, including the Apollo 8 lunar orbit mission."

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were told to continue taking decongestants, antihistamines and Vitamin C tablets and they were put in a modified quarantine status.

"Apollo 9 is a very ambitious mission and will demand the most from the crew, especially in the first five days," mission director George H. Hage said in agreeing to Berry's recommendation for a delay.

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"Apollo 9 is a very ambitious mission and will demand the most from the crew, especially in the first five days," mission director George H. Hage said in agreeing to Berry's recommendation for a delay.

On rebuttal, the state promptly called a newly discovered witness who said he had seen Shaw with Ferrie at the Lakewood Airport in New Orleans in the summer of 1964.

Nicholas N. Tadin said he had driven out to the airport with his wife and that they saw Shaw and Ferrie emerging from a hangar.

Information please

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Weather

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French interest, as signaled by Foreign Minister Michel Debre, centers on three main topics: the Middle East, Vietnam and international monetary reform.



Exaggerated demonstration

Jerry Amundson, Eau Claire, Wis. policeman, uses a risky technique as he straddles a toy mini-bike while giving a safety demonstration to intrigued kindergarten children. (UPI Telephoto)

Senate target: unrest at taxpayer's expense

HARRISBURG (AP) — The chairman of the Pennsylvania House Appropriations Committee Thursday warned college officials that taxpayers are growing increasingly concerned over student unrest at institutions receiving public funds.

Chairman Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, predicted that the General Assembly this year would approve legislation to try to prevent incidents of violence which have been occurring in recent months.

"The people in Pennsylvania are demanding something be done about the situation occurring on college campuses around our state," Mullen told officials of the University of Pennsylvania.

The officials, headed by the university's president, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, had come before the committee to try to justify a \$16 million request contained in Gov. Shafer's proposed budget. The university is seeking \$4.2 million more in state funds than it received for the current year.

Harnwell defended a five-day student sit-in which recently ended at the Penn campus in Philadelphia, calling the demonstration orderly and productive. He said a "middle-of-the-road compromise" was reached on the students' demands.

Mullen said he knew of no one in the legislature that had any quarrel with orderly demonstrations and said he sympathized with those students who through peaceful protest seek to make a better society.

The Philadelphia lawmaker added, however, that he was burned up by an incident at Pennsylvania State University where a group of students lowered the American flag to half mast to mark the fourth anniversary of the assassination of black nationalist Malcolm X.

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole idea of utilizing them (strip pits) for wholesale trash dumping no longer represents a viable concept for strip mine restoration," said Dr. H. Beecher Charmbury, secretary of mines and mineral industries.

Last week, Charmbury told the Senate Appropriations Committee he had selected an abandoned strip pit in the Oneida-Shepperton area of Schuylkill County as a test dumping site.

Thursday he said, "Subsequent information we have received as a result of the publicity given this project clearly indicates to us that the whole idea should be abandoned."

Charmbury had proposed that his department and the state Health Department use the test pit to observe possible safety hazards involved in a dumping project planned by Eastern Land Reclamation Co. of Philadelphia.

He took up dancing and fox-trotted his way into a national dance championship.

Last year, Hess won the national fox-trot-tango title in Miami, Fla. Now he's hard at work, keeping in trim for defense of his crown in late April.

"I'll be ready," the dancing doctor said Thursday as he glided through the steps of a tango. "I'm really looking forward to this year's competition."

His victory in the fox-trot-tango class last year followed a second-place finish in 1967. He also has won local, state, area and regional dancing contests.

"I liked to dance," Dr. Hess recalled, and in 1965, I enrolled in a dancing school in Philadelphia."

He's been journeying to Philadelphia for dancing lessons twice a week ever since, driving his car on the 130-mile round trip until a year ago. Now, he takes the train.

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Addenda to federal study

Ghetto crisis expands

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WASHINGTON — Whites have sharply accelerated their movement from the central cities in the past year while Negroes have even more dramatically slowed migration into them. At the same time, the inner-city ghettos have spread in area and slums have begun to emerge in the suburbs.

This "significant change" in the pattern of urban growth was a major new finding of a special study of the country's social behavior since the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reported last March 1 that the nation was moving toward "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

A 90-page report on the nation's response to the crisis was released Thursday by the two private groups which jointly sponsored it — Urban America, Inc., and the Urban Coalition.

Two members of the commission — Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., — and its staff director, David Ginsburg, a Washington lawyer, served on an advisory board for the study.

The authors of the report concluded that although some progress had been made toward eliminating discrimination and poverty, the polarization found by the commission has increased in the past year and no "serious start" has been made toward the changes in national priorities that the panel recommended.

Other findings of the study included the following:

ONE — Although a number of cities have adopted some of the commission's

recommendations, no major city has established an external Police Review Board, which the commission said was needed to improve community relations. "There were worrisome indications in the past year that the police were moving further toward an 'our side-their side' mentality," the report said.

TWO — Disorders on college campuses have taken on an increasingly racial character and are spilling over into high schools in both large and small cities.

THREE — Despite the rise in employment and income, welfare costs have continued to soar — from \$6.9 billion in 1967 to \$8.8 billion in 1968 — at least partly because the proportion of Negro families in central cities headed by females continued to rise, to 35 per cent last year. Of Negro families in the cities with income of \$2,000 or less, more than half have no father in the home.

FOUR — The federal government has not devised any effective means of coordinating

its many service programs. The situation has been further complicated by "the increasing volume of black voices saying they want to do it all themselves."

The study was conducted over a three-month period by a staff led by Donald Carty, director of urban America's Information Center. The commission disbanded after issuing its report last year but Lindsay, Harris and others encouraged further study and review on how the nation reacted to the report.

In the final version, the authors struck from the summary statements that

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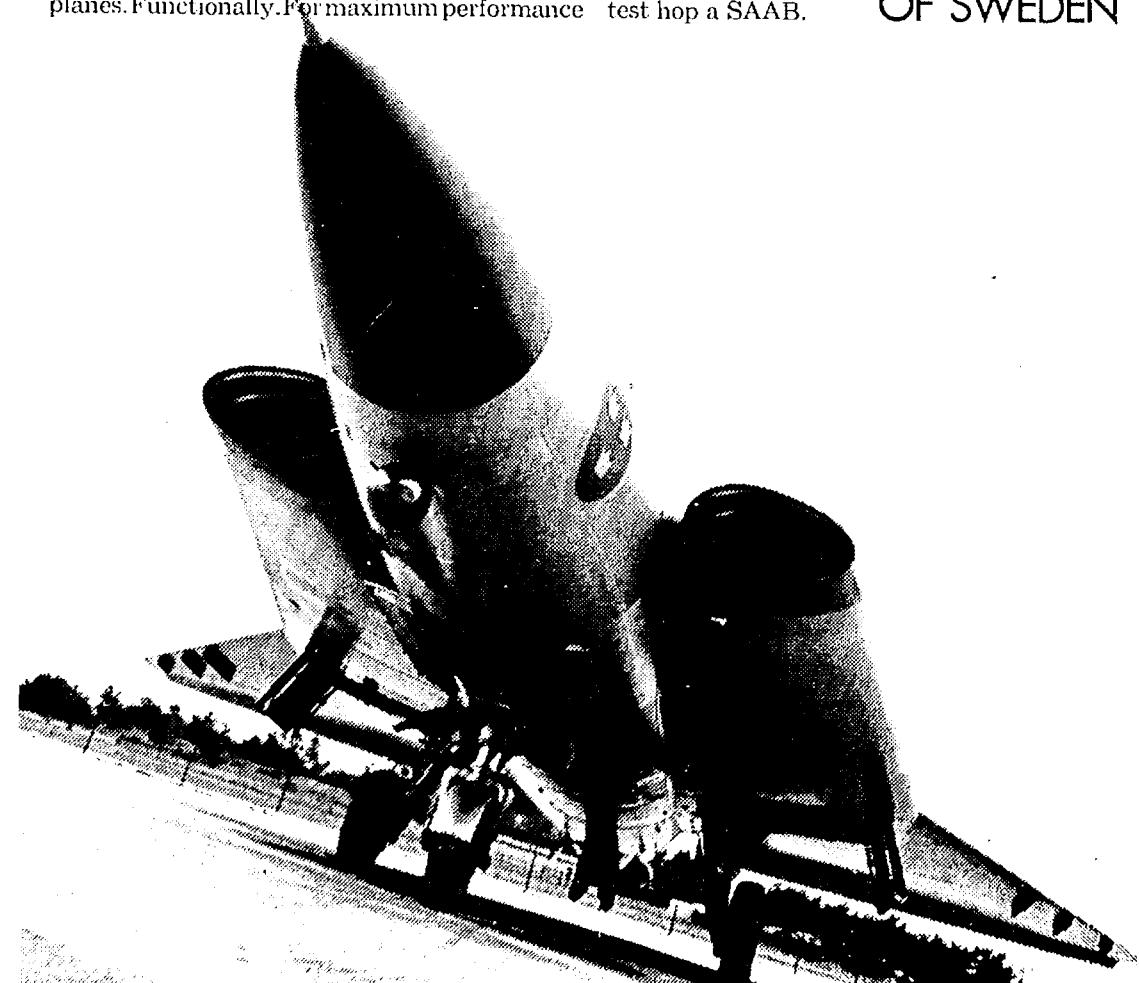
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Officers of the newly created Portland Business Assn. prepare organizational papers. From left are William Golden, president; Richard J. Hartzell, secretary-treasurer and David Dahlman, vice president.

(Staff Photo by B. Walter)

Portland merchants form new business association

PORLAND — A Portland Business Association was formed and officially organized this week for the nearly 40 merchants in the Borough of Portland.

During an organizational meeting Wednesday night in the Portland Fire Hall, William Golden, Portland Mayor, was elected president.

David Dahlman was elected vice president and Richard J. Hartzell, secretary-treasurer.

Mayor Golden for some time had been attempting to formulate an association for Portland merchants.

Hartzell said the group was formed primarily to initiate cooperative projects with the merchants.

Regional chamber to meet in Milford

MILFORD — A progress report on the Tocks Island Dam and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area will be the topic for the March 12 meeting of the Regional Chamber of Commerce Council.

Thomas E. Klock, Director of Planning for the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council in Stroudsburg, will be the speaker.

Hugh Colan leaves tax group post

NEWFOUNDLAND — Hugh Colan of Greentown R.D. has resigned as chairman and member of the committee elected last July by township residents at the suggestion of the Greene Township Supervisors.

The committee was organized to meet with the Greene Township Planning Commission in an effort to prepare a workable, enforceable subdivision ordinance for the township.

However, Colan, who is secretary of the Greene Township Property Owners and Taxpayers Association, a group which grew out of the original committee, is retaining his membership and office in the latter group.

The committee, headed by Colan until his resignation from the post, includes Russell Van-Buskirk, Jr., Robert Ober, John Dutton, Calvin Rose, Felix Olsommer, Robert Madsen, Harold Clark and Thomas Ferguson. Frank Burke and Paul Evans were named as alternates.

Deeds

Thomas Kallos to Constance Arvantes in Milford Twp.; Marcel Lakes, Inc. to Joseph R. Crocco, Jr., and James M. Hughes both in Delaware Twp.

Newfoundland pancake flipper

SOUTH STERLING — Walt Steiger, Newfoundland, renowned in this area as a pancake flipper, will be the chef during the April 26 pancake supper at the South Sterling WSCS Hall, beginning at 5 p.m.

The supper is sponsored by the South Sterling United Methodist Church, and will feature, in addition to pancakes and Pocono Mountain maple syrup, homemade sausage, scrapple, fried potatoes and other goodies.

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Grand Jury indictments

Pike voters must select 83 candidates in Primary

MILFORD — Three men were indicted by the Pike County Grand Jury Thursday on motor vehicle violations and one for receiving stolen goods.

Indicted were:

Charles Haag of Dingmans Ferry on a charge of driving a car under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Gordon Murray King of Lords Valley on a charge of driving a motor vehicle without a license. It is a second offense.

Gilbert Cron of Shohola, on a charge of receiving stolen goods. A first indictment against him was dismissed.

The grand jury also inspected the courthouse and county jail. The jurors reported leaking faucets and loose steps in the jail. They also recommended a heavy surface walk around the jail. An outdated fire extinguisher was also found in the courthouse and a window was not properly locked.

Rex Erdman seeks fifth council term

BANGOR — Democratic

Bangor Councilman Ralph (Rex) Erdman will seek his fifth term as First Ward councilman.

Erdman, who resides at 216 Washington St., announced this week his intention to seek reelection.

A past president of the council for six years, Erdman served on the council since 1954. In his more than 15 years service, he has only missed one meeting.

He is married to the former Arlene Wheelock. He is a former line supervisor for Commonwealth Telephone Co. Since his recent retirement, he is occupied with part-time maintenance projects.

Gap man fined

WIND GAP — Wallace C. Sargent, Jr., 26, of Wind Gap R.D. 1, was fined \$61 this week on a nuisance charge by Easton Alderman Pat J. Maraglia.

The charge stemmed from an incident at the Easton City Hall February 17.

MILFORD — Pike County voters will have to nominate candidates for 83 county, township, borough and school districts offices during the Pennsylvania Primary scheduled for May 30.

Eligible voters who have not yet registered are urged to register before March 31.

Most of the elected offices for which candidates must be nominated are township positions such as assessor, tax collector, constable and supervisor.

There are only two county-wide offices this year. They are for Pike County Sheriff and Justice of the Peace.

The office spotlighting the most attention for the Primary are the four new Justice of the Peace Districts.

Voters will have to nominate candidates for justices in the four new districts who will replace the county's current 26 justices of the peace.

The four districts, for which justices will receive annual salaries, are:

District One — Matamoras Borough.

District Two — Milford Borough, Milford and Westfall Townships.

District Three — Lehman, Delaware, Porter, Dingman, Shohola and Blooming Grove Townships.

District Four — Lackawaxen, Palmyra and Greene Townships.

Township offices

Following are the townships and the offices which must be filled:

Blooming Grove — Assessor, tax collector, auditor, supervisor and two school directors.

Delaware — Assessor, tax collector, auditor and supervisor.

Dingman — Assessor, tax

collector, auditor, supervisor and constable.

Greene — Assessor, tax collector, auditor, supervisor and two school directors.

Lackawaxen — Assessor, tax collector, auditor, supervisor and two school directors.

Lehman — Assessor, tax collector, auditor, supervisor.

Milford — Assessor, tax collector, auditor, supervisor.

Porter — Assessor, tax collector, auditor, supervisor.

Shohola — Assessor, tax collector, auditor, supervisor.

Westfall — Assessor, tax collector, auditor, supervisor.

School directors

In the area school districts, a total six directors have to be nominated.

For Delaware Valley Area School District, voters in

Delaware, Dingman, Milford,

Shohola and Westfall Townships

and Milford and Matamoras

Boroughs have to nominate three

directors.

In the East Stroudsburg Area

School District, voters in

Lehman and Porter Townships

will have to nominate three

directors.

There are currently more

than 6,500 eligible voters in the

counties.

Eligible voters who have not

registered can do so during

normal business hours

throughout the week in the Pike

County Courthouse. Special

registration hours in the Court-

house have also been

established from 7 p.m. and 9

p.m. March 11 and 18.

Registration dates

Field registration will be held

on the following dates and

places:

— Greene Township in the

Greenwood Post office from 1

p.m. to 4 p.m. March 8.

— Palmyra and Blooming

Grove at Paupack School from

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 8.

— Lackawaxen, Shohola and

Blooming Grove at Rowland's

Store in Rowland from 1 p.m.

to 5 p.m. March 8.

— Shohola and Lackawaxen

at Shohola Fire House from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m. March 8.

— Delaware and Porter at

Delaware Fire House in Ding-

mans Ferry from 1 p.m. to

4 p.m. March 15.

— Lehman and Porter at

Bushkill Fire House from 6 p.m.

to 9 p.m. March 15.

Voters can register in the

Courthouse until March 31.

at Shohola Fire House from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m. March 8.

— Delaware and Porter at

Delaware Fire House in Ding-

mans Ferry from 1 p.m. to

4 p.m. March 15.

— Lehman and Porter at

Bushkill Fire House from 6 p.m.

to 9 p.m. March 15.

Voters can register in the

Courthouse until March 31.

New pastor appointed in Bangor

BANGOR — The combined congregations of the Bangor-Roseto Presbyterian churches this week have named the Rev. John A. Miller as their new pastor.

The Rev. Miller has been pastor of the Pioneer United Presbyterian Church in Ligonier.

The Bangor and Roseto churches are currently joined in a "yoke" congregation. Plans are for a study of merging the two congregations.

The Rev. D. Keith Irwin of Kirkridge, moderator of the congregations since the time they were without a pastor, conducted the joint meeting.

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Planning major step

A hospital growing with the community and the borough in which the hospital is located expanding in step with the needs of the future is a refreshing approach to the area's development.

The General Hospital of Monroe County decided at Monday's meeting to launch a study of future needs due to the growth and rapid development of the locality.

This study will not only evaluate the hospital needs, but also make recommendations on improvement of present facilities.

One day later East Stroudsburg Borough Council, at an agenda meeting, received a report from its engineers in relation to its sewage plant needs for the future and its possible expansion within a period of two years.

The sewage expansion will be necessary to a great extent because of the growth of East Stroudsburg State College and the hospital. East Stroudsburg Borough Council is expected to officially accept the report at next Tuesday's meeting.

Both the hospital and borough recognize the fact that the future can only be bright for both if growth is properly charted and facilities of each brought to a point where a greater area and a greater population can be covered adequately.

The hospital and borough are both working on a long range master plan in which each will develop to its maximum strength under prevailing conditions.

This planning endeavor will enable both to develop rapidly and correctly and residents of the area will be the true beneficiaries.

Plans for peace

Pennsylvania's interest in its college campuses is a development worthy of praise.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer recently summoned college and university presidents from various areas of the state to Harrisburg to conduct an informal discussion on riots and demonstrations being conducted on campuses across the nation and in Pennsylvania.

If many of the other states that have been hit hard by campus upheavals had taken this same type of precaution the problem may have been less severe.

The discussion gave each of the college officials an opportunity to present his ideas on reducing the acts of violence and demonstrations on campus. It also afforded the same officials an opportunity to explain their difficulties to the state and the degree of importance of their problems.

But, most of all it gave the college and university presidents an opportunity to compare notes, outline a program by which to fashion a peaceful solution to problems and a plan by which to work students and faculty members alike into the operation of the school on a democratic basis.

The meeting held in Harrisburg this week may not be the answer to the violence that has swept like a wave over campuses from coast to coast, but it should help the situation.

Each of the college officials who took part in the conference has a new insight on the problem, as do responsible individuals in state government.

Congressional quiz

Hunger investigation

By Congressional Quarterly

The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, headed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), is investigating hunger in America and the Federal Government's response to it. This quiz will test your knowledge of current federal aid programs.

1. The Senate committee investigating hunger and Government food programs was established in 1968 following: (a) a plea from the Department of Agriculture; (b) an order from the President; (c) surveys by two citizens' groups and a television documentary.

2. Some critics of the Department of Agriculture have charged that: (a) it is more interested in the economic needs of farmers than in feeding the poor; (b) it has given away too much food; (c) it knows too little about agriculture.

3. The Federal Government provides food to the poor in all but which one of the following ways: (a) food stamps; (b)

monthly cash payments for food; (c) school lunch and milk programs; (d) direct food distribution to various welfare programs and charities.

4. True or false: Food stamps enable the poor to buy stamps redeemable for food worth more than the cost of the stamps.

Kissinger, after all, came into this new

5. True or false: Food stamp programs are set up only when a state requests them, and local authorities determine who is eligible for them.

6. True or false: The House Agriculture Committee has agreed with critics that malnutrition is substantial and that more aid should be given the poor.

7. Though first established in 1939, the food stamp program was revived by the executive order of: (a) President Johnson; (b) President Kennedy; (c) President Eisenhower; (d) President Truman.

ANSWERS: 1. (c); 2. (a); 3. (b); 4. True; 5. True; 6. False; 7. (b).

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'It could be our first one-man mixed reception'



Tom Wicker

More than adviser

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

LONDON — At one of the press briefings conducted here by Ron Ziegler, President Richard Nixon's news secretary, and Trevor Lloyd-Hughes, prime minister Wilson's official spokesman, Lloyd-Hughes read a list of the British and American participants in one discussion.

"All the others present," he said, with British regard for class distinctions, "were what I would call advisers."

Ziegler spoke up immediately, "It should be noted," he said, "that Dr. Henry Kissinger participated in the meeting."

Ziegler was only starting publicly what was quickly apparent to most of Nixon's London hosts and to London-based Americans getting their first personal look at the Nixon foreign policy team. They say right away that Kissinger, the president's special assistant for national security affairs, is much more than just an "Adviser."

Along with the heady impression Nixon created here of a president genuinely interested in the British view of things, he also left some lively speculation as to how things may ultimately sort themselves out between Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

When Nixon met with the Wilson cabinet at number 10 Downing St., for instance, the prime minister left all of what the British call "officials" in an upstairs room. That meant that only the president and Rogers, of the American party, were on or above the so-called "ministerial level" of the British participants. Nevertheless, within a few minutes, a summons arrived for Kissinger, who then joined the president and the ministers in the cabinet room.

Kissinger, after all, came into this new

administration not only an acknowledged authority in international affairs but a familiar figure to many of those in the American and European governments with which the Nixon administration must work. He personally suggested some of the "private citizens" with whom Nixon met here.

Moreover, Kissinger is not only both a personal adviser to Nixon as well as the manager of the important apparatus of the national security council—he also has direct and frequent access to the president—and in Europe has been constantly at his elbow.

Rogers, a newcomer to the state department, its concerns, and the foreign governments with which it deals, nevertheless has a long and close personal relationship with Nixon, control of the necessary machinery of the state department, and an insiders' knowledge of the government bureaucracy, and how it works. These are solid assets for a long-distance runner, but for the moment, he appears clearly to be running behind Kissinger and his expertise and access.

This does not necessarily portend some shattering showdown struggle—it may only reflect the current state of development of the Nixon administration. Through the excellent impression the president created here with his attentiveness, his obvious interest in his hosts, his modesty, and the methodical way in which he sought amplification of any point new or unclear to him, and despite the technical knowledge of European and world affairs with which he came armed, some of those watching Nixon closely thought they saw the understandable lack of self-confidence of one who, though long experienced in politics, had never before really exercised power or had to accept great responsibility.

The Pennsylvania Story



Mason Denison

Voice breaks silence

— before the House State Government Committee, currently holding hearings on a bill to permit 18-year olds to vote.

Neman is in favor of the bill and is predicting it will pass the Legislature this year.

This column will not go into the arguments pro and con on the right of 18, 19 and 20 years olds to vote. They all boil down to whether you think 18-year olds are mature, knowledgeable and intelligent enough to exercise their franchise.

But Fineman's statement to the committee had some historical development that is interesting. It brings to mind the oft-forgotten knowledge that the United States just wasn't a very democratic country at its inception. We tend to forget that the right to vote was held by only a minority of people early in our history, and that it has only been extended gradually. Therefore, this column would like to cite part of his remarks, which seemingly might be well worth remembering in this day and age:

"It is easy to forget that back in George Washington's time, people who did not believe in the Deity or who were members of a non-Christian religion were often denied the right to vote. Similarly, those who did not own property, or could not read, or could not pay a poll tax were also deemed unworthy of the right to vote.

In this nation's history, disenfranchisement due to religion was ended. With the Jacksonian revolution, property qualifications began to disappear, although they were to remain in some sections many more years. The poll tax is now dead and unreasonable requirements to be able to read at a certain level or in a certain language have been unconstitutional.



Hunters all are men

FIGURES IN A LANDSCAPE. By Barry England. Random House. \$4.95.

The human will to survive, against terrible odds and despite excruciating physical and mental pain, is at the core of England's novel. It is a story of how two men face a long ordeal.

In an unnamed war somewhere in Asia — the enemy are identified only as "the Goons" — MacConnachie and Ansell are prisoners of war. Suddenly they break away from their captors and take to the underbrush. The nearest sanctuary is 400 miles across a mountain range, but they would rather gamble on escape than be turned into zombies.

MacConnachie is older, tougher and more experienced in combat, a man of action, gifted

with an intuitive sense of imminent danger. Ansell is younger but brighter, lacking his companion's wily talents but a thinker who is needed to plan ahead. The two men complement each other.

In the beginning, the pair acquires a gun from a guard they have killed, and a swift raid on a small village gives them water and food.

But the enemy sends a helicopter to sweep back and forth across the rough terrain they are trying to cross, and time after time this deadly aerial monitor directs the ground troops to the trail. There are fierce ordeals of fire and water, of gunfights and monsoon rains.

It is a tense, masculine, rugged and suspenseful narrative.

Miles A. Smith

Bent on revenge

THE AVENGERS. By Michael Bar-Zohar. Hawthorn. \$5.95.

When in the waning days of World War II the Jewish Brigade attached to the British army rolled through Italy on their way to assigned occupation duty in Germany, says the author of "The Avengers," its young fighting men were bent on revenge — the burning of homes, the killing of men and the rape of women.

After all, according to the author's reckoning, 5,721,500 Jews had been exterminated by the Germans and the Jewish population purged in 33,914 localities.

At the last minute the British thought better of the assignment and halted the brigade before it reached the border. But not all its members gave up on their revenge. A small, select group sought out Fascists and Nazis hiding in Italy.

Joe Wing

Chronicle of sea life

SONG OF THE SIRENS. By Ernest K. Gann. Simon & Schuster. \$5.95.

Here is the chronicle of a writing man's seafaring life. It is centered upon Gann's adventures in the Albatross, a 92-ton schooner which he discovered at a Rotterdam dock and described as "a middle-aged maid of fading beauty and questionable virtue."

She was his 16th vessel since his boyhood days, counting all sizes and shapes (one was little more than a raft). He fell in love with the Albatross at once.

With a pickup crew he sailed her to San Francisco, not without some trouble with an auxiliary engine that balked most of the time. It took 118 days.

There the schooner was converted into a brigantine, and with another pickup crew Gann sailed her to the South Seas and back to

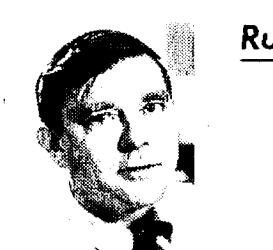
Honolulu. On one occasion the ship was caught in a storm with too much sail, resulting in a desperate fight.

By means of flashbacks, Gann tells of his experiences with other craft; describes an interval during which he tried in vain to be a commercial fisherman on the West Coast, and relates an incident with a piratical old skipper who had a salvage scheme.

Landlubbers need not be stumped by the many nautical terms contained in this book. They don't get in the way of a flowing narrative, and can be skipped over.

Best known for his work on flying, "Fate Is the Hunter," Gann is revealed here as a man with saltwater in his veins. He writes beautifully of the sea and his book is a pleasure to read.

Miles A. Smith



Russell Baker

Tax vacation?

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

to him enough of his tax money to vacation in Switzerland, and Herpel said that as a result of his buying municipal bonds he is getting back enough to buy a small republic in Central America.

If I had known when I was young that you would not send me back any money at all as a result of my buying food, clothing, and a television set, I would have gone into oil-well buying or municipal bond purchases years ago and might now be able to afford a little vacation in Jamaica.

I assume, since you don't earn any money yourself, that you are using my tax payments to send those remittances to Hauser, Carlin and Herpel. As I see it, this makes Hauser, Carlin and Herpel my dependents. May I claim them as dependents and take three additional exemptions on my income tax? This would not get me to Jamaica, but it might finance a motel weekend at the Luray Caverns.

Yours truly,
Botford Gill

Dear Mr. Gill:

No.

Yours Sincerely,
Collector of Internal Revenue

Dear Collector:

How about this? Hauser, Carlin and Herpel have a large investment in me, as will be seen if you consider the workings of your tax system. Among the three of them, they contribute just enough taxes to the government to prevent my taxes from rising to a level at which I would be unable to buy food.

Thus, their combined tax payments amount to an investment in keeping me alive so that I can remain available to pay you the money you require to provide them with Central American Republics and Jamaica vacations.

In my view, they should be entitled to depreciate me, as I am obviously not going to be able to produce my present level of tax rebates for their benefit much longer at my present rate of depletion.

Between us, I calculate that Hauser and Carlin might be willing to give me 10 percent of any additional tax savings they earn from depreciating me. Herpel would plow it all back into tax-free municipals.) I figure this might be enough to finance a January week in Atlantic City with my wife, though of course I'd pay the usual tax on the sums I received from Hauser and Carlin in token of my depreciation.

Yours sincerely,
Botford Gill

Since I last wrote, I have run into my friends Carlin and Herpel. Carlin said that as a result of his buying oil wells, you are returning

So far there has been no reply to this letter. It has probably been sent to congress as a proposal for tax reform.

Stroudsburg lists plan for meals

STROUDSBURG — Cafeteria menus for Stroudsburg Area Schools have been announced for the period starting Monday, March 3 and ending Friday, March 21, as follows:

Monday — Steak sandwich, corn, cabbage, salad, milk, pineapple.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, salad, Italian bread, milk and peaches.

Wednesday — Meat loaf, peas, salad, muffins, milk, fruit cocktail.

Thursday — Hot dog on roll, carrot sticks, baked beans, milk and apple sauce.

Friday — Tuna noodle casserole (E); Burnstead or casseroles (I.S.) muffin, green beans, William Tell salad, jello and milk.

Monday — Smoked sausage, roll, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, milk and apple sauce.

Tuesday — Hamburger, roll, rice, cabbage salad, mixed vegetables, milk and pineapple.

Wednesday — Barbecue on roll, corn, salad, milk, peaches.

Thursday — Hoagie, browned potatoes, milk and peaches.

Friday — Ravioli with meat sauce, cheese, salad, Italian bread, dessert and milk.

Monday — Porcupine meat balls, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, milk and fruit.

Tuesday — Hot dog, baked beans, salad, milk and apple sauce.

Wednesday — Chicken Soup, peanut butter - jelly sandwich, Pizzaburger (H.S.), fruit salad, milk and cake.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, Italian bread, milk and fruit cocktail.

Friday — Fish Dog (E), fish sticks (H.S.), mashed potatoes.

Lenten Guideposts



By SHIRLY SWAN
Student, Hubbard, Ohio

God or marijuana?

though I hadn't yet tried them, were not so bad, according to my non-conformist friends. Drugs would help me find God, they said.

It all sounded kind of different — exciting. The hippie life was fun. Not conforming to the standards set by society was fun.

Pat was great. It was she I would live with for the summer, and Anne — well, her nickname, Sunshine, suited her perfectly. I could hardly wait to see them.

Looking out of the jet's windows, I could see the runway lights of San Francisco's International Airport. Thoughts flashed through my mind: would our friendship be the same as before I left? I would be living with Pat for the summer, would everything go all right? My thoughts were cut off by a sharp jolt as the jet touched down.

Walking down the ramp, I saw Pat and Sunshine waiting. We ran together as if a magnetic force were attracting us.

One was different

Pat was still the same person of a year ago, but Sunshine was different in an odd sort of way. After surface discussions we finally got to the facts. Sunshine was taking drugs.

She had first smoked marijuana eight months before at a party. Since then she had taken LSD, methedrine, and other drugs. I felt disappointed in her, but there seemed to be nothing I could do about it, at least not then.

After being in California one month, I had adjusted to these things. The hippie movement appealed to me; and drugs,

were not so bad, according to my non-conformist friends. Drugs would help me find God, they said.

The cigarette was getting closer and closer. My hands were icy, soaked in perspiration. I tried to hide my nervousness.

The person next to me had the cigarette and I watched him take a long drag. In a second I was holding the cigarette.

A bolt of lightning seemed to go through me. I saw reality for the first time. How absurd this whole situation was. What a stupid idiot I was for even considering this foolish act.

I passed the cigarette to Sunshine while saying a silent prayer for her. She took the marijuana and held it for a long moment. Then she looked at me and passed it on.

We left the party and walked home. My dormant faith in God had been brought alive by the drug scene. God pulled me through, and for this I am grateful. He pulled my best friend through too. It was a day of faith I shall never forget.

We joined the group and sat listening to blaring psychedelic music and watching the mind-dizzying light show.

Long drag

Someone lit a cigarette, took a long drag and passed it to the person next to him. I glanced at Sunshine quickly and she nodded. It was marijuana.

The cigarette would be passed around and each person would

just arrived in your community, be sure to tell them about Welcome Wagon. They will be delighted with the basket of gifts and helpful information they will receive from our hostess, a symbol of the community's traditional hospitality. Or

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Women faculty members of Pleasant Valley High School were entertained at a formal tea given by the senior home economics class. Ready and waiting for company were, seated left to right, Shirley Serfass and Sharon Jadick; standing, Shirley Setzer; Mrs. Kathy James, home economics director; and Maureen Miller.

(Student Photo by Ralph Wunder)

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

District VFW meets here in March

STROUDSBURG — Plans were finalized for the 20th district meeting by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Stroudsburg, during a recent meeting.

The district meeting will be held Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Post Home. All members are invited.

President Grace Hachtman reported on the meeting with the Boy Scouts and the presentation of the national flag to the area troops.

The 22 auxiliary members present agreed to purchase six "walkers" and two wheel chairs for their community service project.

Refreshments were served with hostesses Hazel Eileneberger, Roberta Lee and Dolly Metzgar.

U.N. reports find women equal in law, not practice

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The time-honored African custom of the bride's family being given a dowry by the bridegroom's family almost amounts to "the sale of the bride," in the opinion of the authors of a United Nations report.

The report adds that polygamy and concubinage sap the "worth and dignity of the woman as a human person."

In most African countries laws have given women equal civic and political rights with men, but in practice, says the report, they are not exercising these rights and responsibilities fully or effectively.

The African states of Kenya and Cameroon blame women for much of their own difficulties, asserting that the attitude of educated women at times left room for improvement. Cameroon says women with a background in home economics sometimes become "extravagant and demanding wives," while some other trained women are vain and flirtatious with their male colleagues.

Answers to a questionnaire sent by the United Nations to its 126 member-nations indicate that what is true of Africa — polygamy apart — is true of the rest of the world.

In other continents, too, lack of opportunities and education, as well as prejudices and deep-rooted customs, prevent women from achieving equality with their men-folk in the development of their countries.

A report by Thant embodies an analysis of replies from member governments to the questionnaire on the role of women in economic and social development.

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Canada, one of the 28, goes so far as to say that such attitudes impose limitations on women the moment they are born.

Hamblin named to dean's list at Bloomsburg

SWIFTWATER — John C. Hamblin, a senior at Bloomsburg State College, has again been named to the Dean's list for the term ending Jan. 22.

Hamblin completed his student teaching at Bristol Twp. High School and Upper Moreland Junior High at Willow Grove, earning a 4.0 average for the semester. He is a social studies major.

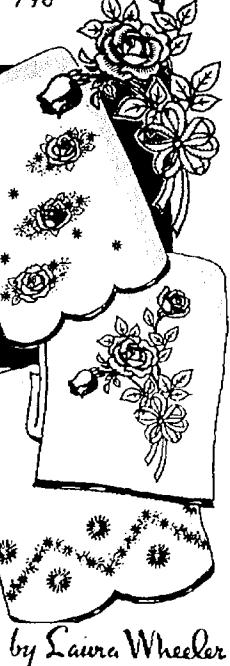
Hamblin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hamblin, Swiftwater.

New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents.

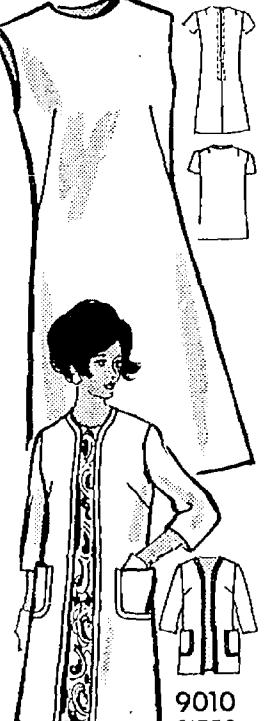
Needle and Thimble

Flower Power!

Mileage Makers



by Laura Wheeler



by Marian Martin

Winter work for summer bazaar here

BUSHKILL — Preliminary plans for the bazaar and penny supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid Circle of the Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Reformed Church of Bushkill were discussed at the February meeting.

The bazaar will be held Aug. 21 beginning at 2 p.m. with the penny supper to be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Argus Miller is chairman of the bazaar and baked goods.

Members are working on items for the bazaar to include woven rugs, crocheted pillow cases, aprons, pot holders, baby booties, tea towels and other fancy items.

A white elephant table will be under the direction of Mrs. E.B. Bartram and Mrs. Theodore Freeman.

Meanwhile, the quilters have also had a busy winter. Mrs. Albert Smith Sr., Mrs. B.H. Bensley and Mrs. E.B. Bartram have finished two quilts for Mrs. Gladys Clineman of Bushkill and are finishing a cross-stitch quilt for the auxiliary of the Bushkill Fire Co.

Those working on the carpet cutting and sewing are Mrs. Robert Gierend, Mrs. Louis Hoffecker, Mrs. Granville Flagler, Mrs. Thomas Herdman and a guest, Miss Valerie Smith.

Two bake sales were scheduled by the circle: the first on May 31 with Mrs. B.H. Bensley as chairman and the second on Aug. 30 with Mrs. E.B. Bartram and Mrs. Theodore Freeman as co-chairmen.

Reports included Christmas activities with the circle joined with the Bushkill Garden Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of Bushkill Fire Co. in sending cheer baskets to the sick and shut-in.

Family celebrates

HAINESBURG, N.J. — Mrs. Jennie Longshore of Hainesburg, N.J., celebrated her 61st birthday on Feb. 26 when her husband, Charles Longshore, and many of their 10 children, 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild stopped in to help celebrate the occasion.

Refreshments were served with hostesses Hazel Eileneberger, Roberta Lee and Dolly Metzgar.

However, it isn't just the rural churches that have their sewing groups, where brand new clothing is stitched to order. Other groups still meet to fold cancer dressings for which there seems to be an unceasing demand.

And there's even a revival of needlework as an art, such as crewel work among young people, who are reviving the sewing club idea. Whatever the form they may take there's one thing that hasn't changed: there's nothing like busy fingers to loosen tongues.

The report adds that polygamy and concubinage sap the "worth and dignity of the woman as a human person."

In most African countries laws have given women equal civic and political rights with men, but in practice, says the report, they are not exercising these rights and responsibilities fully or effectively.

The African states of Kenya and Cameroon blame women for much of their own difficulties, asserting that the attitude of educated women at times left room for improvement. Cameroon says women with a background in home economics sometimes become "extravagant and demanding wives," while some other trained women are vain and flirtatious with their male colleagues.

The African seminar alone put the blame on "heavy domestic commitments," such as excessive child-bearing and lack of planning in the home, for women's failure to play an active role as citizens.

United Nations' findings suggesting a higher incidence of illiteracy among women than men indicate the scope of the basic problem.

Many countries say they have begun programs aimed at educating women to a fuller role in national affairs.

The Acra seminar recommended that equal educational facilities be made available to both sexes.

In other continents, too, lack of opportunities and education, as well as prejudices and deep-rooted customs, prevent women from achieving equality with their men-folk in the development of their countries.

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Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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Moon ship model

James W. Kitchell, executive producer of NBC News' color television coverage of the Apollo IX mission which is scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., today at 11 a.m., is shown standing in front of NBC News' full-scale mockup of the Apollo IX lunar module holding a model of the moon ship. The 10-day mission will include the first manned test of the two-man moon module.

Channel 39

8:45 Children Of Other Lands
9:10 Places In The News
9:30 Pocketful Of Fun
10:00 Children Of Other Lands
10:20 Imagine That
10:50 American Historic Shrines
11:35 Children Of Other Lands
12:00 American Historic Shrines
12:30 Meet The Arts
1:00 Places In The News
1:30 Pocketful Of Fun
2:00 Meet The Arts
2:30 Modern Chemistry
5:40 CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS "Children of Mexico: Hola!"

8:45 WHAT'S NEW "Beyond the Arctic Circle"
6:30 MEET THE ARTS "Form"
7:00 POCKETFUL OF FUN "Let's Make Believe"
7:30 JOYCE CHEN COOKS "Chicken Velvet"
8:00 ANTIQUES "Dolls"
8:30 TIME OF OUR LIVES "Indian Warriors of the Plains"
9:00 LEHIGH VALLEY MARKET BASKET "4-H Clubs Develop Youth"
9:30 PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY "Public Affairs Around the World"
11:00 SIGN OFF

Today's movies

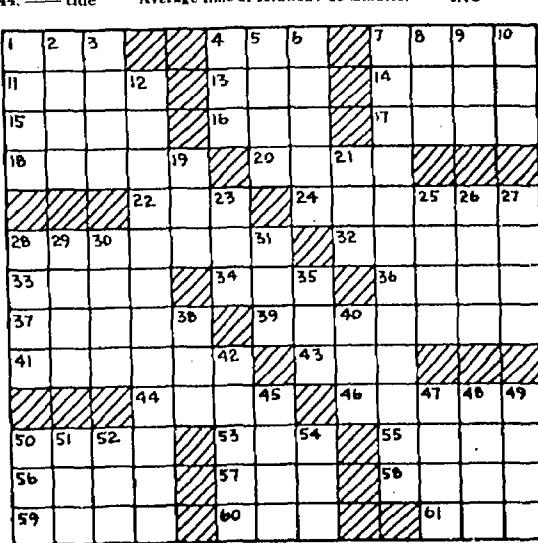
4:30 (4) NO TIME FOR COMEDY — James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.
(7) FLOWER DRUM SONG (C) — Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki, Juanita Hall.
7:30 (5) TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE — Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt, Bruce Bennett.
8:30 (6) PALM SPRINGS WEEK-END (C) — Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens.
9:00 (2, 10) THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT (C) — Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey.
9:00 (9) WHIRLPOOL (C) —

Juliette Greco, O. W. Fisher, Marius Goring.
11:00 (9) THE V.I.P.'s — Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
11:30 (2) TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR (C) — Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen.
(11) FURY AT FURNACE CREEK — Victor Mature, Coleen Gray, Reginald Gardiner, Glenn Langan.
11:40 (10) THUNDER ON THE HILL — Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth.
12:30 (5) THE LAST GANGSTER — Edward G. Robinson, John Carradine.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	46. Epochs	1. God of	9. Confederate general
1. King of	50. Contend	53. Happiness	10. Nourished
4. Wooden	55. Certain	56. Affirm	11. Performers
7. Farm animal	57. Native metal	57. Hebrew	12. Perched
11. Ascend	58. Charles Lamb	58. Crone	13. Bird's beak
13. Candlenut tree	59. Forbids	60. Thing (law)	14. Spread hay
14. S-shaped molding	60. Thing (law)	61. Fish	15. Detail
15. Emerald Isle	61. Fish	61. Fish	16. Performed
16. Obtain			17. Concludes
17. Necessity			18. Pierces
18. Chairs			19. Ancient Irish capital
20. Lease			20. Maple tree
22. Erode			21. Polish
24. Ridicule			22. Wager
28. Beginner			23. Demand payment
32. Wand			24. Tiny child
33. Diplomacy			25. Army cunk
34. Name			26. Skin mouth
36. Tear			27. Lounging slipper
37. Regions			28. Pierce
39. Promptly			29. Ancient
41. Chemical element			30. Irish capital
43. Haul			31. Maple tree
44. — tide			32. Polish

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-28

CRYPTOQUIPS

Q P R E M R N F Z V M P J E V C A N J V Z
E T W V, Q J C D D - Q J V V W F T D A J P .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—LOVERS WELCOMED MIDWINTER VACATIONS.

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Today's TV log

MORNING

5:55-10 News
6:00-10 Sunrise Semester (C)
6:05- 3 Farm Market Report
6:10- 3 News
6:15- 3 Communication Is
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
6 Operation Alphabet
10 TV Seminar (C)
28 Word Of Life
6:45- 3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
6:50- 7 News
6:55- 3 Today In Philadelphia
7:00- 2-10 News (C)
3-4-28 Today
6 World Around Us
7 The Morning Show
7:30- 2 News (C)
5 Bedford Stuyvesant
7 Courageous Cat (C)
10 Gene London
11 Read Your Way Up
8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons
6 Popeye (C)
7 Movie
11 Biography
8:30- 5 Cartoons
7 Girl Talk
9:00- 2 Black Heritage
3 Contact
4 For Women Only (C)
5 Panorama
6 On Camera
7 Movie
9 Romper Room (C)
10 Pixanne
11 Cartoons
9:30- 2 Donna Reed Show
4 Joan Rivers (C)
5-6 Movie
10 Farmer's Daughter
11 Jack LaLanne
10:00- 2-10 The Lucy Show
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Outer Limits
6 Bozo's Circus
11 Movie
10:25- 3-4-28 News (C)
10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6-7 Dick Cavett Show
11 Movie
10:45- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Sea Hunt
7 Beat The Odds
12 Cover To Cover
11:00- 2-10 Wild, Wild West
3 Vantage Points
4-28 High Chaparral
5 Movie
6-7 This Is Tom Jones
9 Money Matters
11 Kimba

EVENING

5:00- 5 My Little Margie
6 Steve Allen
9 Make Room For Daddy
10 I Spy
11 Superman
12 Mister Rogers
5:30- 5 Mr. Ed
9 Twilight Zone
11 Munsters

6:00- 2-3-4-6-10 News
5 Hazel
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Batman
12 Now

BEETLE BAILEY

6:30- 3-7-28 News
5 My Favorite Martian
6 News
9 I Spy
11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
12 On Guard

7:00- 2-3-4-10 News (C)
5 I Love Lucy
6 What's My Line?
7 News

ARCHIE SMITH

7:30- 2-10 Wild, Wild West
3 Vantage Points
4-28 High Chaparral
5 Movie
6-7 This Is Tom Jones
9 Steve Allen
11 F Troop
12 Garden Club

SNUFFY SMITH

8:00- 5 Pay Cards
11 Patty Duke
12 If You Were President

BUZZ YOUNG

8:30- 2-10 Gomer Pyle

CONTRACT BRIDGE

3-4-28 Name of the Game

TIGER PHANTOM

7 Generation Gap

BUZZ YOUNG

9:00- 2-10 Movie
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 What's My Line?

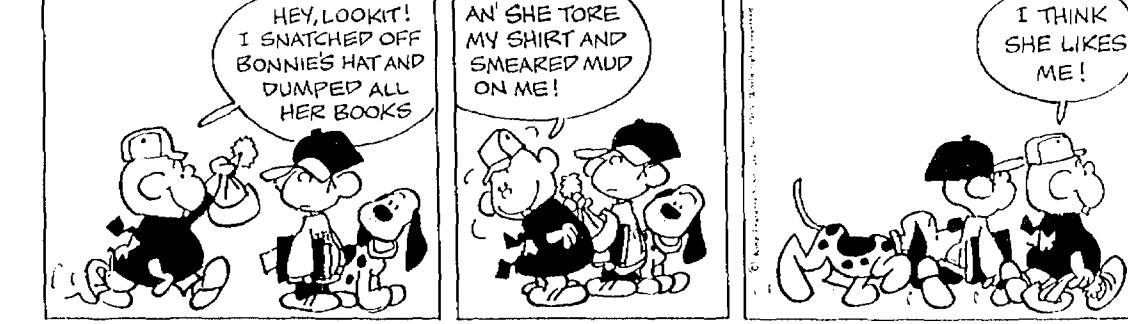
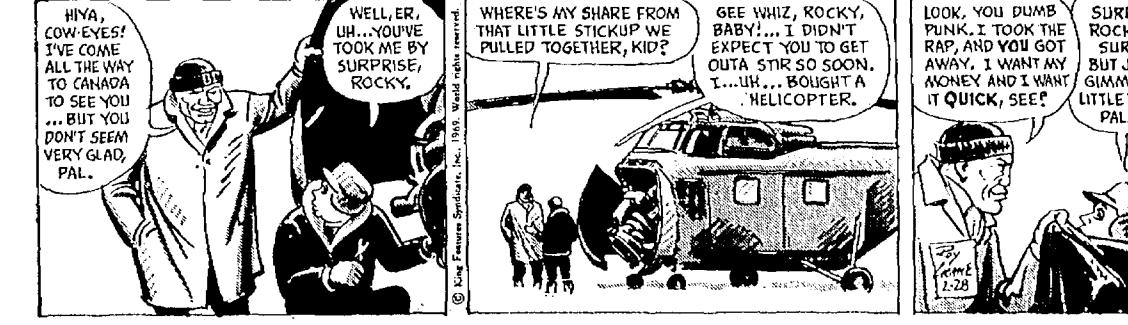
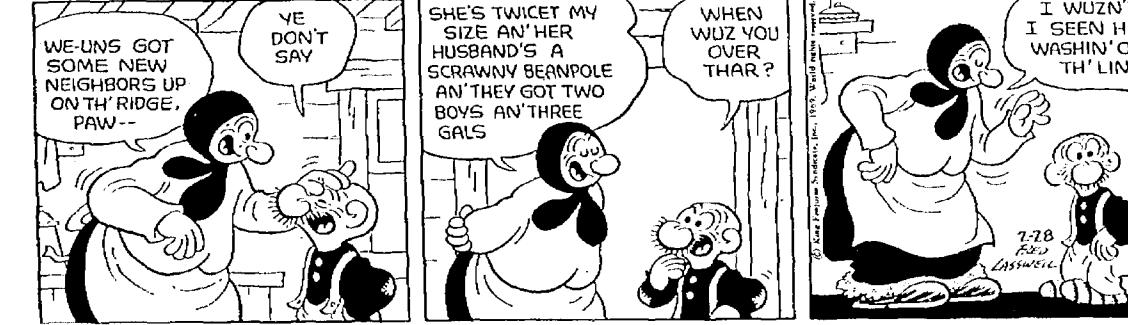
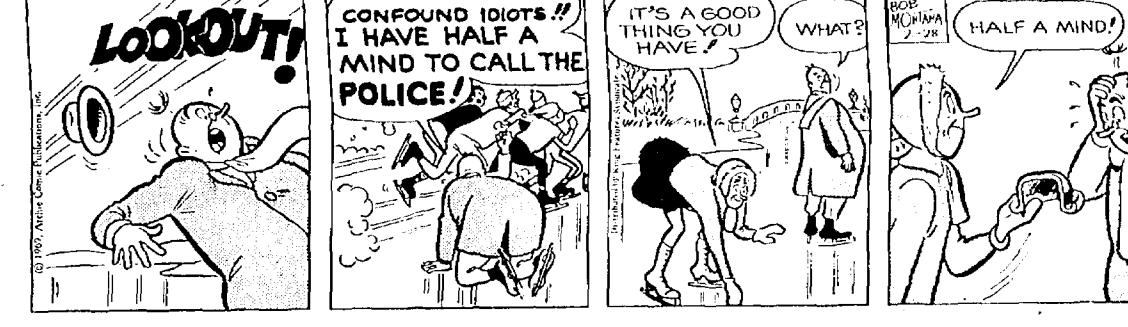
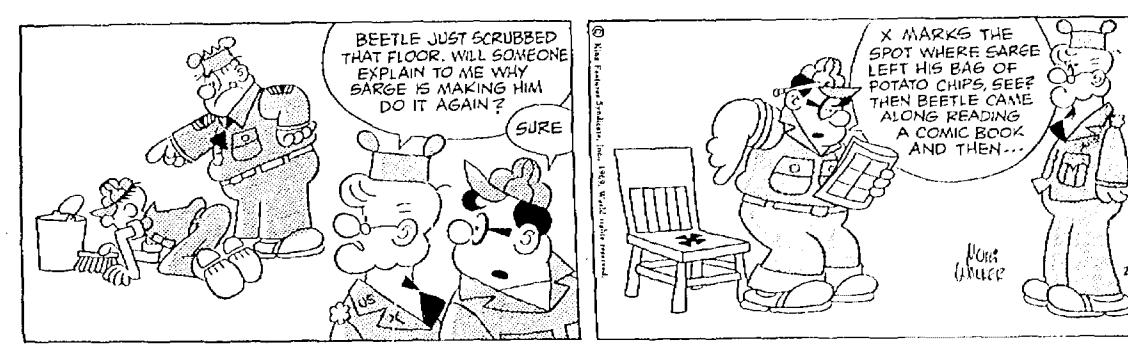
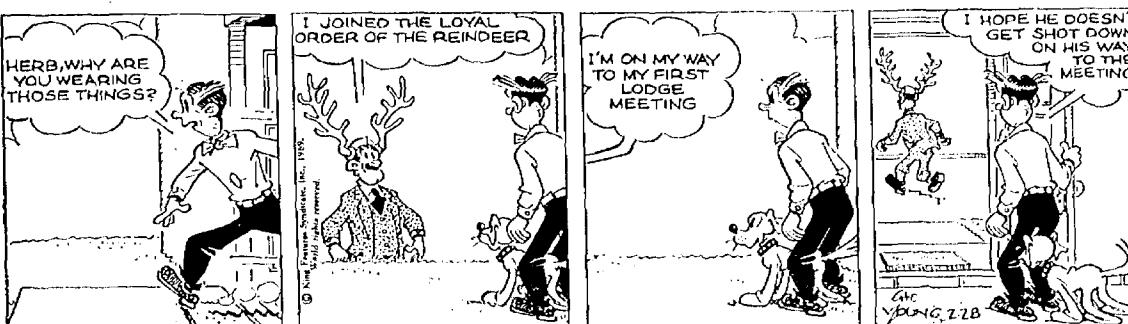
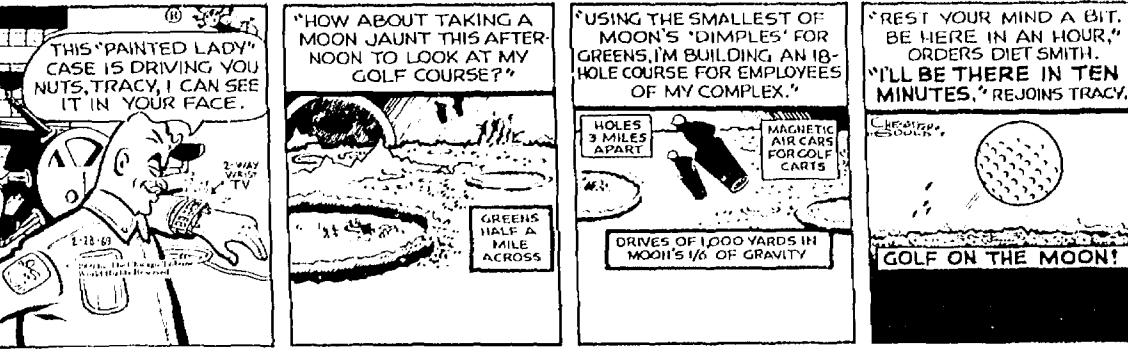
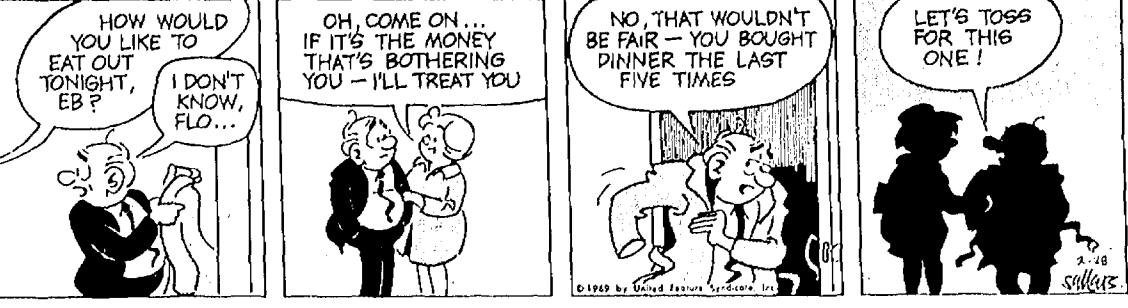
CONTRACT BRIDGE

11 News

BUZZ YOUNG

9:30- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett

CONTRACT BRIDGE



Ann Landers

Mania for saving

Dear Ann Landers: Mom has a mania for saving things. Our closets are jam-packed with clothes we outgrew ages ago. We are teenagers now, but Mom refuses to get rid of our Brownie uniforms and the socks we wore when we were five years old.

It's hard to get Mom to buy us anything new because she insists our closets are bulging. Well, they are, but almost everything in there dates back to the Johnstown flood.

The same hangup goes for food. Mom refuses to throw out anything. She saves a tablespoon of cole slaw and half of a wiener. The icebox is

loaded with plastic containers but darned little food. Why does she do this? Is there some way to cure her?

SANTA ROSA TEENS

Dear Santa: Your mother is a pack rat, and there is no known cure for this type. Maybe she was poor when she was young and the fear of being poor again haunts her. Often this is the reason people can't bear to throw anything out.

Ask Mom for an hour of her time. Take out all your outgrown clothes and model them for her. Then suggest she call Goodwill Industries or the Salvation Army and give the clothes to someone who can use them.

ONE OF THE MOHAWKS

to having been robbed of our rightful heritage, we have been poorly depicted by historians. You do not help the situation when you perpetuate such degrading lies. And please don't tell me I am unduly sensitive. I am protesting not only Heartsick's statement, but the attitude of most white men toward the first authentic Americans. It's disgraceful.

Whenever I go get the children for the day, they are black and blue from beatings and filthy dirty. I don't think they eat properly either because they are always starved for milk and fresh bread.

I can give these kids a much better home than their mother but the court says no. Why? Why? Why? What can I do about it?

MUSKEGON

Dear Friend: I agree the American Indian has been shamefully treated and it's high time restitution was made by our government. My apologies for allowing Heartsick's statement to go unchallenged. It was not only inaccurate but an injustice.

Archeologists believe that construction of the Pyramid of the Sun near Mexico City kept 10,000 laborers busy for 20 years.

Erma Bombeck

Not-so handy



A woman in Washington writes. "I have always enjoyed your column, and would have continued to do so had you not invaded my privacy. My husband decided to put vinyl covering on the bathroom walls. He applied the stick-em goop, which did not make it stick."

Finally, he said, 'I think if you would heat an iron and could put a newspaper under it and apply heat it would stick.' I plugged in the iron and handed him a newspaper. Sure enough it stuck. Then he said, 'Come here. Here's a picture on the wall.' I said, 'It's Erna.'

"You are sorta catty wampus, but the picture is good. I would not have minded but I never feel like I'm alone anymore."

Dear Lady, say no more. You are not the first woman to be held captive by an idiot with a boy scout hatchet and a warm can of beer.

Grapes growing
I have spent 20 years with a man who hangs wallpaper with the grapes growing up out of the baseboards. He once turned off the water from June to the middle of September. As for electrical outlets, just the

other morning all the lights in the kitchen dimmed.

"What's the matter?" asked one of the kids.

"One of several things," I said. "Either your father has been fiddling with the wiring or they are electrocuting Steve McQueen in the state capital."

When their father came in the room he said simply, "Did you push the toaster down? (We nodded.) Well then, what did you expect?"

These reluctant handymen are a threat to the mental health of housewives everywhere. They are not only defensive about their work, they gravitate back and forth between hound-dog stubbornness and maddening attention details.

We had neighbors once who named a clothes post in their divorce suit. They had been a relatively

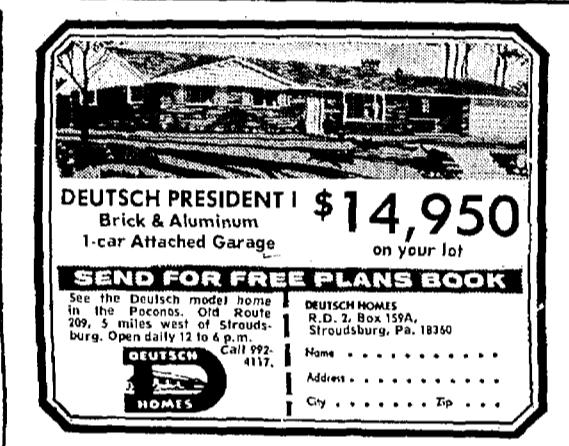
happy couple and appeared to be quite stable. They had hung wallpaper together, assembled Christmas toys together and passed the acid test of all married couples—pruning shrubbery. Who would have ever suspected Hank and Rhea were normal.

The story I got was that one day Rhea asked Hank to put in a clothes post for one of those umbrella-type clothes dryers.

Hank is his usual quest for perfection when continued to have surveyors stake out the ground, have the soil tested by experts, aerial photos made of the plot and a meteorologist file a report on which way the wind velocity would prove the most beneficial to drying. He visited the library every waking hour, talked to cement men, bought a garage full of tools and exactly three months from the day of the request ventured into the backyard and drilled straight through his water line.

Rhea ran away with a sewer man from the sanitary department. Hank got custody of the clothes post.

As for the pitiful soul in Washington who must share her accommodations with me, don't worry. I can't see a thing without my glasses.



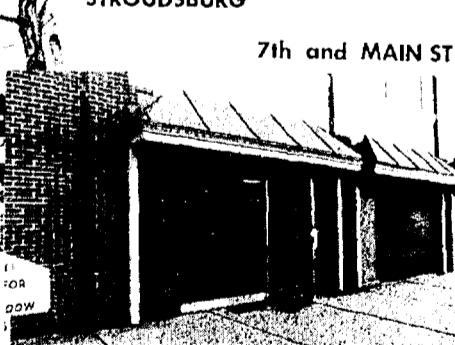
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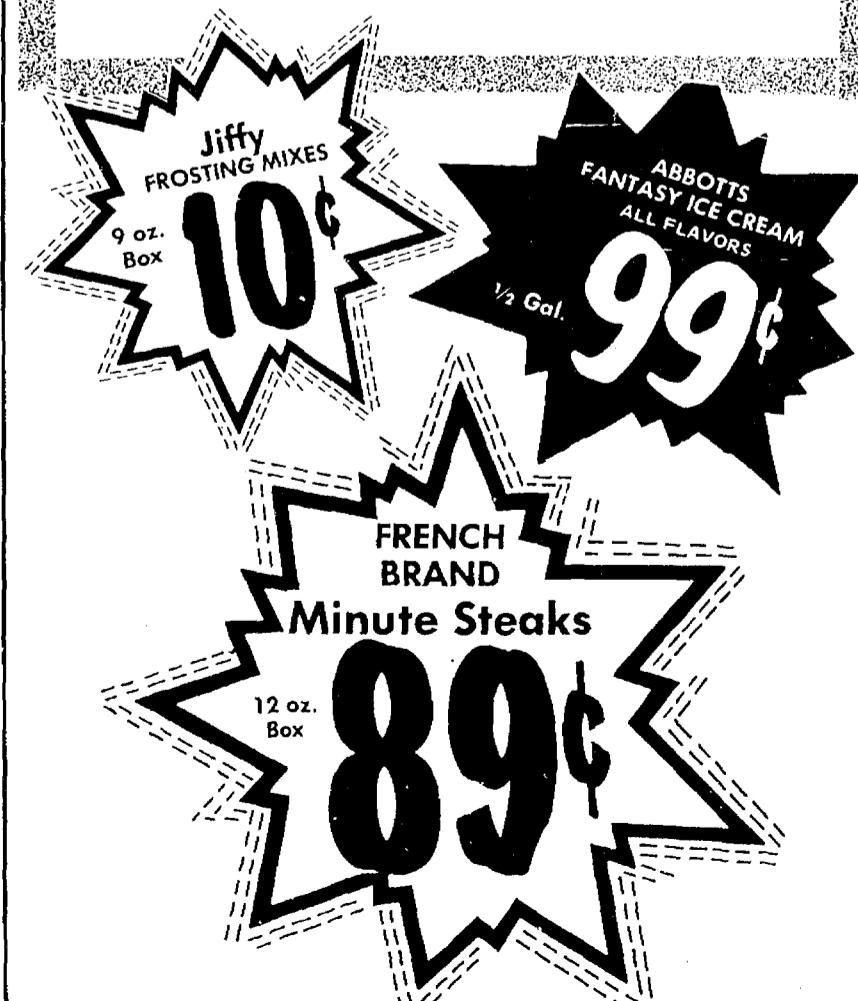


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Green Beans 16 oz. Cans **6** for **\$1**IGA CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **8** for **\$1****Sweet Corn** 16 oz. Cans **14** for **\$1**MT. LAUREL STEM & PIECES **45** for **\$1****Mushrooms** . . . 8 oz. Cans **4** for **\$1**O&C **French Fried Onions** . . . 303 Can **4** for **\$1**IGA **Sweet Peas** . . . 16 oz. Cans **6** for **\$1**ULASIC **Sauerkraut** . . . 32 oz. Cans **4** for **\$1**SOFT AND LOVELY - GREEN **3** for **\$1****Dish Detergent** PRO-ADULT—Med. or Hard Reg. 69c **3** for **99c****Tooth Brushes** for **23c**HEAT AND EAT
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COOK BOOKS—24 BOOKS IN ALL!

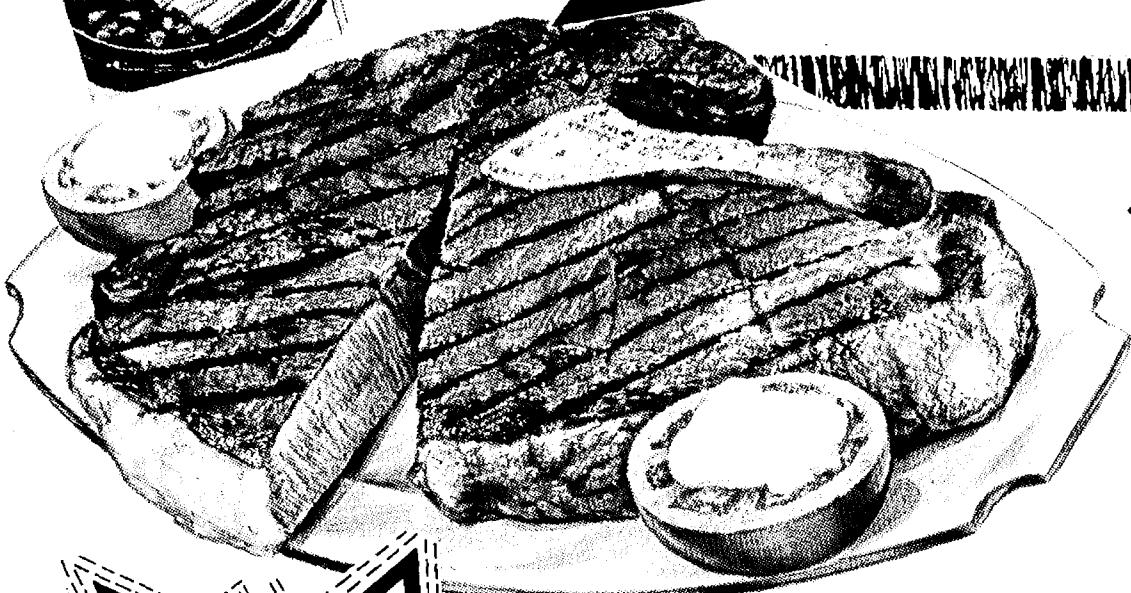
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PORK CHOPS lb. 63¢

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MORRELL'S Yorkshire

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

Family Pak 3 lbs. or over

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Assorted Varieties 3 oz. pkgs.—Reg. 39¢ (Lesser Amts. 79¢ lb.)

LEO'S SLICED

LUNCHEON MEATS 3 for \$1

IGA
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Pillsbury
FLOUR
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CAKE MIXES
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SIRLOIN .

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Two-part concert at P.M.

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain Junior High's band and chorus will present their annual concert today at 8 p.m. in the junior-senior High School Auditorium.

The Junior High Band will play "Elmira March", "Syncopated Clock", "Two Moods Overture", and "Alouette March". There will be a trumpet quartet, consisting of Mark Paul, Doug Learn, John Beechler and Stephen Planchon, that will play "The Two Pals Polka" and a flute ensemble, Kathryn Baxter, Connie Davis, Susan Spencer, Marion Kandel, Joann Curtis, Mary Anne Butz, and Lorilee Seese, which will play "The Pennywhistle Song" by Leroy Anderson.

The band is under the direction of Robert A. Lane.

Medley of songs

The chorus will do a medley of songs from the "Sound of Music" including "Do-Re-Mi", "Edelweiss", and "Climb Every Mountain". It will also present "Consider Yourself" from "Oliver".

Featured on the program will be two pianists, Diane Doll and Ricky Repsher.

The chorus is under the direction of R. Leland Wesner, Jr.

Obituaries

M. H. Heller succumbs at age 83

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Minnie E. Heller, 83, of 2020 Miller St., Stroudsburg, died Thursday morning at her home.

Mrs. Heller was born in Sciota, the daughter of the late Franklin and Emma Beam Heller. She had lived in this area her lifetime. She was the widow of Allen Heller.

Mrs. Heller is survived by three sons, Raymond and Edward, at home and Charles of Stroudsburg R.D. 5; one sister, Mrs. Grace Kintz, Sciota and one brother, James Detrick, Bangor R.D.

Services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Angels native dies at age 79

SOUTH STERLING — Mrs. Clara Searle Hoffman, a native of Angels, Wayne County, died Thursday morning at the age of 79 at the Mount Healthy Christian Home, Cincinnati, O.

The daughter of the late William B. and Sally Heffey Cross, Mrs. Hoffman grew up in Angels and attended the local schools. She lived for a time in Sarasota and has been in Cincinnati the past year, making her home with her niece Maryann Whaley.

Mrs. Hoffman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Akers of Alameda, Calif., and several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Ethel Akers of Newfoundland.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling with Rev. Dr. Fred Fulmer, retired Moravian minister, officiating. Interment will be in the Zion Cemetery, Sterling.

Friends may pay respects Sunday before services at the funeral home.

Shultz rites on Sunday

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Ellsworth Shultz, 60, of Gilbert, who died Wednesday enroute to the General Hospital of Monroe County, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Gilbert.

Rev. Wilmer Mantz will officiate. Burial will be in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheads.

Friends may call at the Kresge Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Woodcock services

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Paul W. Woodcock, 52, of Mount Pocono, were held Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Cremation followed services.



Four members of Junior Girl Scout Troup 355 are shown stuffing envelopes with Easter Seals to launch the annual campaign conducted by the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Society. Those aiding the cause above are, left to right, Cindy Knauf, 10; Shawny Phillips, 11; Kathy Imbt, 10, and Nancy George, nine.

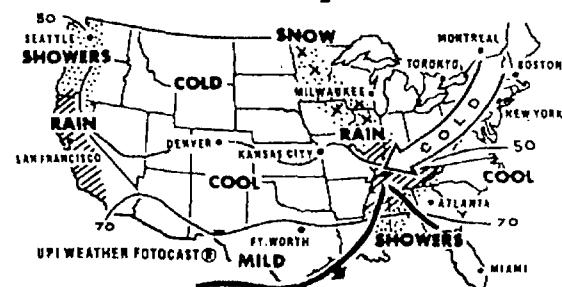
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

13,500 Easter Seal letters mailed to raise \$9,000 fund

STROUDSBURG — More than 13,500 letters containing Easter Seals were mailed Thursday, launching the 1969 campaign in Monroe County to raise \$9,000.

The funds will be used to continue the work of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Society.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Partial clearing today. High in low 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy and seasonably cold tonight and Saturday.

NEW YORK Partial clearing today. High in upper 20s to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and seasonably cold tonight and Saturday.

ATLANTIC CITY Partly sunny today. High in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the 20s to near 30.

Hospital notes

Admissions

John Tease, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alma Woodley, East Bangor; Naomi Gallagher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen LeSoinne, East Stroudsburg; Douglas Besecker, East Stroudsburg R. D. 3; Lorena Smerek, Bangor R. D. 2; Mrs. Sarah Bogart, East Stroudsburg; Miss Helen Brink, Stroudsburg; Stewart Hennion, Sciota; Mrs. Mary Detrick, Stroudsburg R. D. 2; Edward Ferretti, Bangor; Mrs. Barbara Torrey, Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Miss Phyllis Pugh, Stroudsburg; Robert Potter, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Naomi Eibler, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Jeanne Betarie and daughter, Tohbyanna; Mrs. Amanda Bell and son, Mt. Pocono; Rev. Charles Park, Stroudsburg; Jerry Flank, Easton; Mrs. Minerva Dunlop, Cresco; Mrs. Jeanne Waltz, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Steiner buried

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Steiner, 65, of 1265 Morrison Ave., New York City, were held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Francis Barrett officiating. Burial was in Laurelwood Cemetery.

It costs no more to get the best so why settle for less?

Let a man with experience and integrity guide you.

TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Main St. of Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591

STIFF Oil Company
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ATLANTIC
OIL HEAT
PHONE 421-8110

Long range soil plan approved

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District is preparing for publication its "long range" district conservation program and study.

The draft has been finalized and the district approved its publication during the regular meeting held Wednesday night.

The book will include more than 50 pages of tabulated data outlining a revised overall conservation program which is designed to meet the demands and needs of the area's current and future needs. Among the resources and features included are geology, soil, agriculture, woodland, rural, urban, water and recreational planning.

The information will be made available to all planning and land development agencies and related interest groups.

Douglas Williams, recently appointed administrator to the Monroe County Planning Commission was introduced to district members and agency representatives. Williams will represent the planning commission which is one of the cooperating agencies.

The district will also send two representatives to the District Directors Workshop to be held in Tunkhannock on Thursday, March 13. The workshop will cover the relationship of agency activities to the soil and water conservation district program; relate the total program of the state conservation commission to local districts and enlighten new director-members on organizing and implementing effective district programs.

James Johnson, conservationist, reported that the "borrow" or geologic investigation is underway at dam site 466 of the Upper Brodhead Creek Flood Control Project, located on the Buck Hill Falls property.

Johnson pointed out that 50 per cent of the land surrounding the flood control project is under the district cooperator's agement.

"Easter Seal donations help restore crippled children to usefulness for themselves and their community. They help handicapped adults push back their special limitations and regain purpose," said Mrs. Lee.

"A gift to Easter Seals may help a Stroudsburg man learn to use a new arm or leg; or it may teach a child from Brodheadsville how to walk on crutches; or it could give training to a youngster from Pocono Lake with a speech defect," Mrs. Hickey said.

THE MAN WITH NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA
VERDON E. FRAILEY
60 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447
NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Has Winter Snow and Sleet Soiled That New Winter Topcoat? Why Not Let BRITE'S KUSTOM-KARE Dry Cleaning Specialists Restore That Like-New Look Again!

Leave your Dry Cleaning needs in the hands of experts, it doesn't cost any more!

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CLEANERS

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735 MAIN STREET, STRoudSBURG

Where Parking is Never a Problem

Sears

Our Sixth Year Of Sizzlers Since 1961

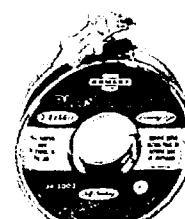
WEEK-END ONLY

SIZZLER

Black Plastic Tape

for all electrical jobs

88¢



3/4 inches wide x 66-ft. long, enough to last for a long time around an ordinary house. Flexible, thin makes for a neater job. Stretches out to make roll last longer.

Sears Electrical Department

Watch for week-end **S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R-S** in Pocono Record.

Listen to WVPO.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on **S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R-S**.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

the friendly store
A. W. Wyckoff

WYCKOFF

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East Stroudsburg, P.V. approve Vo-Tech school

EAST STROUDSBURG—East Stroudsburg School Board Thursday night became the third area school board to approve the articles of agreement in the proposed Monroe County Vocational-Technical School.

The vote was 6-2 with one board member, Theodore Regina absent. The two members casting negative votes were Dr. Richard Krueger and Samuel Kupiszewski.

Pocono Mountain and Stroudsburg school boards approved the trade school earlier this month.

The president of the East Stroudsburg Teacher's Assn. Douglas Schoonover, addressed the board before it voted on the proposed vo-tech plan.

Schoonover who said he was representing the East Stroudsburg area teachers recommended a "comprehensive school," which, he said, was not quite the same as the present proposed vo-tech school.

"We believe that a comprehensive high school is superior to separate academic and vocational-technical schools," Schoonover said. "We do not believe in creating the idea of separate societies for the various segments of workers in a democracy."

Quality education

"We favor quality educational programs and insist that teachers have an active role in planning and designing curriculum and school facilities," he added.

Schoonover said that he had been misquoted by two newspapers outside of this area, when, according to Schoonover, both papers said he had been opposed to the area vo-tech school. "At no time were we, the teachers of East Stroudsburg Area Schools, opposed to the vo-tech school," Schoonover said.

Several passages

He quoted several passages from different periodicals on the vo-tech school. Most of these quotes were a direct or indirect rebuttal to the establishment of the trade school.

"Have we exhausted inquiries into the establishment of an area two-year community college?" Schoonover asked the board.

He said two major problems confronting the presence of an area vo-tech school would be rescheduling of four district school study schedules and rerouting of bus transportation routes.

He asked the board "will a vo-tech school take care of high school drop outs?" Will it be geared to community needs? Will it be able to satisfy a local labor market?"

Schoonover said he favors a fulltime comprehensive vo-tech plan but not a half day vo-tech program which is what is being recommended under the present vo-tech articles of agreement.

Walter H. Sebring, Monroe County superintendent of schools, when contacted in Harrisburg Thursday night, said, "I am very happy at this time to learn that Pleasant Valley and East Stroudsburg have approved the vo-tech plan, as did Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain."

"I wish to congratulate all forward looking school directors and anyone else who made possible a much needed vo-tech school. This is a big day in Monroe County education."

Canfield resigns weights position



Gerald Canfield

and Stuart Pipher, Democratic county chairman.

Commission Chairman Elwood Hintze announced the receipt of a check in the amount of \$11,164 from the office of Monroe County Prothonotary Frank Smith.

Largest amount

Hintze said the check represented the largest amount ever turned over to the county from the Prothonotary's office.

In other commission business, it was announced that Mrs. Lauren Davis has been appointed Republican committeewoman in Paradise Township and that Marland Halterman has been appointed Republican committeeman in Price Township.

Mrs. Davis replaces Mrs. June Katz and Halterman replaces the late Stanley Newman.

Hintze reported that the Monroe County Park Commission has announced that the pool at the West End Park will hopefully be open for use by June 15.

The commissioners voted to sell a multiunit machine to the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

Also approved was the appointment of 47 persons to serve on the Head Start Committee.

Counselling approval

Decker asked the board to allow the administration to discuss with area clergy and other qualified personnel possible ways to approach problems of students requiring counselling on an individual, personal basis. Approval was given.

There was some discussion as to ethics and conflicts of clergy from various faiths entering the school and influencing students with the various religious doctrines. Decker said he sees a definite need to make other counselling services available, to students on a voluntary basis on released time.

Rev. John Nesbitt, pastor of Effort United Methodist Church, agreed there would be some problems involved.

Stettler files petition

EAST STROUDSBURG — George J. Stettler, 46 Temple St., East Stroudsburg, announced Thursday that he had filed his petition for candidacy for the Republican nomination in the race for mayor.

Police said telephone employees had to splice 15 damaged wires before service could be restored to the area late Tuesday night. Damage was estimated at \$300.

The young men told police they were shooting crow and squirrel in the area.

Costly settlement

Problems may cost E.S. \$1,758,000

By BOB GROFF
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Borough Council members are currently facing two immediate problems, which, together, could add up to \$1,758,000 before they are solved.

The two problems are the expansion of the borough's sewage treatment plant and the expansion of the water distribution system.

On Tuesday night, council members received a report from the borough's consulting engineers, Albright and Friel, Philadelphia, concerning the sewage treatment plant.

The gist of the report is simply that the plant is currently operating at slightly over the designed capacity and could conceivably continue to do so for another year or two.

The report stated that the treatment at the plant is excellent.

Treatment excellent

However, the consultants feel that with the projected growth within the borough itself and East Stroudsburg State College, the plant must be expanded.

Romeo Falceani, representing the consultants, said that the report projected the growth of the community and college in the next 15 years, and the result was that the plant expansion must be double the present capacity.

The plant was originally designed for the equivalent of 10,000 people. The recommended expansion is to handle the capacity equivalent of 20,000 people.

Falceani pointed out that at the present time, the borough must consider handling the sewage for the 112 new apart-

ments units being opened for occupancy on Greentree Drive.

Also, that consideration must be given to the fact that one dormitory at ESSC is now under construction which will house 600 people, plus two more dormitories which are now on the drawing boards for an added 600 people.

Falceani added that the normal residential growth which is taking place currently, coupled with the industrial growth, current and projected, will have to be considered.

Hard facts

In getting down to the cold hard facts of finances, the recommended expansion would require a capital outlay of \$1,200,000.

Unfortunately, council's problem does not stop there.

In September, 1968, council received a report from Buck, Siebert and Jost, consulting

engineers, who have since been replaced, concerning the water distribution system in the borough.

The report combined the requirements for the borough and ESSC with projected figures for the year 1980. Again, the crux of the report said that it was absolutely necessary to expand the distribution system.

The cost of the recommended additions to the system, plus a small additional source of supply was projected at \$558,000.

Council accepted the validity of the report.

At Tuesday's meeting, council members, down to the last man, were in definite agreement that the two problems were immediate.

Method of expansion

They were also in agreement about one other thing.

That is to find some method

to expand both the sewage treatment plant and the water systems without hurting the borough taxpayer.

At the present time, borough officials are gathering information on the availability of grants from both the state and federal governments.

To date, the federal grant standard is running at approximately 30 per cent of the total cost of such projects while the state grants are approximately 25 per cent.

However, borough officials are confident that grants could be obtained to cover more than 55 per cent.

In any case, the taxpayers in East Stroudsburg can rest assured that the borough government will make a concerted effort to provide the necessary facilities without having to increase water rates or taxes, if at all possible.

Disaster plans set for event

EAST STROUDSBURG — Representatives from 16 participating organizations met Thursday night at the Monroe County General Hospital to discuss preliminary plans for the disaster drill scheduled for April 11.

The three-fold mission of the drill is to test the hospital disaster plan and to test the coordination between the hospital and all other authorities involved in the disaster drill.

Also, the drill will provide critical observation during all phases of the disaster drill.

The drill will start at Strickland's Inn, Swiftwater, with a simulated fire scheduled to occur at approximately 12:30 p.m.

At the outbreak of the fire, the management of Strickland's will call the local fire and police departments, the state police, local ambulance service and the General Hospital.

Respective plans

Upon notification, all involved agencies will implement their respective disaster plans.

The Army depot will furnish personnel, trucks for transportation, additional first-aid supplies, a helicopter if needed and fire equipment, if needed.

The injured at the inn will be assembled for transportation to the General Hospital.

Upon completion of the drill, all referees will meet in the hospital for preparation of an analysis of the drill with special emphasis upon the improvement.

In attendance at the meeting were Dr. Joel Samuelson, chairman of the drill; Elwood LeBar and Jack Fox, of the hospital security police; Jack LaBar and Joseph DeRenzo, of the Red Cross; and Capt. Rex Worthy, Salvation Army.

Also, Capt. Spencer Johnson, of the Tobyhanna Army Depot; Sgts. James Grace and Robert Strempek, Pennsylvania State Police; Fred Metzgar and Charles Brader of the Central Ambulance Assn.; Ernest Bising, Mt. Pocono Fire Chief; Ed Strickland, of Strickland's Inn; Charles E. Swisher, of the hospital administration and William J. Reaser, hospital public relations.

Decker said he wanted to make just one final statement, saying, "I don't think that we owe any allegiance to the students of the county, the taxpayers of the county or the industrial firms of the county. Our allegiance is within the Pleasant Valley School District; to take care of ourselves."

Brown and the administration were given the authority to execute the necessary agreement for the proposed vocational school.

Counselling approval

Decker asked the board to allow the administration to discuss with area clergy and other qualified personnel possible ways to approach problems of students requiring counselling on an individual, personal basis. Approval was given.

There was some discussion as to ethics and conflicts of clergy from various faiths entering the school and influencing students with the various religious doctrines. Decker said he sees a definite need to make other counselling services available, to students on a voluntary basis on released time.

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Costly settlement



Dr. Joel Samuelson, chairman of the disaster drill scheduled for April 11, makes a point at a meeting held Thursday night at the General Hospital of Monroe County. In attendance at the meeting were representatives of organizations participating in the drill.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Fri., Feb. 28, 1969

11

Monroe County's tax rate to be increased

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County residents will have to wait no longer for the announcement they had all hoped not to hear concerning county taxes in 1969.

In a brief statement Thursday, Monroe County Commission Chairman Elwood Hintze said that county taxes would be raised this year "possibly in the realm of three mills."

"It will be necessary to raise the millage to meet county requirements," he said.

If the increase is raised the anticipated three mills, taxpayers will have their millage set at 14, rather than the current 11 mills.

The county has a ceiling of 20 mills, it was explained.

The announcement concerning the increase was made after Hintze reported that the proposed budget of the county for 1969 is in its final stages of preparation.

He added the proposed budget will hopefully be officially presented on Monday for the commission's approval.

The exact figures in the budget have not yet been made public or final, but the commissioners all agreed that it would be in excess of \$2,000,000, thus making it the highest budget in the county's history.

29 building bids received

MILFORD — The new Delaware Valley Area High School will cost \$2,226,509 according to apparent low bids received by the School Authority Thursday night.

General Construction — Sordoni Construction Co., Forty Fort, was the apparent low bidder with \$90,300.

Kitchen equipment — Metro-politan Equipment Co., Reading, was apparent low bidder with \$44,373. Other bidders were:

Edinger Construction Co., Stroudsburg, \$1,468,400; Gerard & Pettitano Construction Co., Scranton, \$1,468,518; S&G Mastriani Construction Co., Scranton, \$1,590,000; Vito Construction Co., Stroudsburg, \$1,859,000 and Woelfel & Sons, Hazleton, \$1,487,387.

Plumbing and drainage — Croft & Liff of Forty Fort was apparent low bidder with \$100,155.20. Other bidders were:

H. C. Archibald Co., Stroudsburg, \$212,000; R. J. Byer & Son, Scranton, \$203,000; J & K Plumbing and Heating, Wilkes-Barre, \$326,886; and Joseph Wright Co., Wilkes-Barre, \$326,886.

Electrical — Knight Electric Co. of Saddlebrook, N.J., was apparent low bidder with \$333,333. Other bidders were:

Hannigan Electric Co., Forty Fort, \$357,100, and Nordling Dean Electric Co., Easton, \$346,960.



East Stroudsburg borough workmen backfill a hole which had to be dug to replace a water main connection which broke Thursday at approximately 6 a.m. The break occurred at the corner of Spangenberg Ave. and Smith Street. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

E. Stroudsburg water main breaks

EAST STROUDSBURG — A water main connection on the corner of Spangenberg Ave. and Smith St. blew out Thursday at approximately 6 a.m. causing minor havoc with some of the

residents because of "dirty" water. Borough crews arrived promptly at the scene and began repairs to the connection. By 5 p.m. the faulty con-

nexion was repaired and the back filling was completed.

Donald Gage, assistant borough manager, said the cloudy water problem should be cleared up sometime today.



Arthur Daley

One best umpire

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It had the teasing quality of a bowl of peanuts with too few peanuts in it. There wasn't enough to nibble on regardless of the urge to continue. Not long ago a fascinating presentation was made in the New York Times in the form of vest pocket vignettes of a half-dozen or so of the more colorful characters who have contributed so much to the baseball legend.

Cruel space restrictions kept it much too short because this is a topic that could fill library shelves. In fact, it already has since no sport has a more extensive bibliography than baseball.

The chances are that every fan noticed at least one hall of fame favorite who had been squeezed out of the compendium. The one omission that struck me was that no umpire was mentioned although the Men in Blue form the solid foundation on which the entire superstructure rests. And the foundation stone on which the umpirical foundation still rests was Bill Klem, the self-styled Old Arbitrator.

Excellence admitted

He was the greatest of all umpires, a designation he never questioned because he was an arrogant little autocrat with sublime confidence in both his ability and infallibility. He even caused the umpire-baiting John McGraw of the Giants to make a grudging admission.

"If there ever was a good umpire," he said, "It's Bill Klem."

A battle with McGraw produced one of baseball's most enduring phrases. It happened as a result of an important

BIG YEAR FOR HIM - By Alan Mauer



"ROOKIE OF THE YEAR" AWARDS HAVE BECOME STANDARD PROCEDURE IN MOST SPORTS, FOR PLAYERS THAT IS, BUT IT MIGHT BE A NOVELTY TO GIVE SIMILAR RECOGNITION TO A ROOKIE COACH. AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK FURTHER THAN THIS FELLOW FOR A STRONG CANDIDATE.

A GREAT NEW WALLY TABER SAFARI SHOW

"CIRCUM-POLAR SAFARI"

"WHITE-HUNTER"

WALLY TABER
IS BACK!
'NUF SAID!!'

WALLY TABER IS BACK FROM The Polar Ice Cap, Russia, Norway, Alaska, Canada's Northwest Territory and the Province of Saskatchewan to mention a few back-places!

COME EARLY! Avoid standing in line. Chat with Wally Taber in the lobby before show time. Get copies of his latest Hi-adventure books "North To Adventure"; "Tiger By The Tail"; "Road To Romance". \$1.50 each. 3 for \$4.

STROUD UNION HIGH AUD.
MON., MAR. 10, 8 P.M.

Students under 16, \$1.25
Adults, incl. tax \$1.75

Advanced tickets available at reduced rates from sponsoring club members or from: Sports Shop, 381 Main St., Stroudsburg; Scatrun Sport Shop, Scatrun; Counterparts, Drug Store, 39 Clinton St., East Stroudsburg; Pocono Sport Shop, Mountainline; Ridgeway's Wildlife Studio, Stroudsburg R. 3. For further information call 679-0927.

Sponsored by Monroe Co. Fed. of Sportsmen's Clubs

Redskins acquire Tom Brown

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Tom Brown, who played key roles in two games crucial to the Green Bay Packers' three successive National Football League crowns, was traded Thursday to the Washington Redskins.

The 28-year-old defensive half-back will be rejoining his old coach, Vince Lombardi, in the capitol city and the deal was the first completed by either the Packers or Redskins since Lombardi went to Washington this month.

In return for Brown, the Redskins gave Green Bay an undisclosed, "relatively high" draft choice.

Brown, a 5-year veteran and the Green Bay interception leader last fall, operates an insurance business during the off-season in Washington and had been known to want to return to his home town.

The former Maryland star was drafted by Lombardi for the Packers in the second round of the 1963 draft. After an unsuccessful and brief try with the Washington Senators and pro baseball, he joined the Packers and became a starter one year later.

In the 1966 National Football League title game against Dallas it was Brown's end zone interception that saved the day for the Packers. Against Los Angeles in the Western Division playoff game the next year, Brown's interception set up the first Green Bay touchdown.

Last season Brown grabbed off four enemy passes, returned 16 punts for 111 yards and one touchdown and scored a second touchdown on a fumble recovery.

"I learned you that rule last year," said Klem.

"And it's about time you learned something about grammar," said the college-educated McGraw. "You can't learn anything to anyone. You can teach him but you can't learn him."

"Mister McGraw," said Bill sadly. "It begins to look as though I can neither learn you nor teach you. You're hopeless."

Bill Klem was a delightful companion, one who did more for umpires than any man who ever lived. In recognition of that fact he is in the Hall of Fame where he belongs. When legendary characters are listed it seems wrong to overlook him.

STROUDSBURG — The opening round in the singles and doubles competition in the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association tournament will be held this weekend at the VFW.

Singles, doubles pin action gets underway on Saturday

STROUDSBURG — The opening round in the singles and doubles competition in the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association tournament will be held this weekend at the VFW.

The schedule:

SATURDAY

Couples — J. Williams Jr. and Jim Williams Sr.; Kenmire, Garris and Al Williams; Carl Hay and George Bush; Corlind Kelper and Ed Bobby; William Rusch and Charles Wright; Lamont Williams and Dr. Carl Weiss; Bob Titus and Bill Lewis.

Doubles — Fred Baxeld and John Baldwin; Fred and Bud Vantors;

Singles — Al Smith, Kemmie Garris, Ed Bobbe, Lamont Williams, Dr. Carl Weiss, Robert Titus, William Weston, Levy Gordon, Olen Hagerty and Ron Wanski.

DOUBLES — Bob Gandy and Chuck Stalmer; Ed Borkenagen and Stanley Stalmer; Herb Smith and Edgar Wicks.

Couples — Carl LaBar and Dan Sather; Howard Funk and Stanley Popis; John Vanhorn and Larry Strunk.

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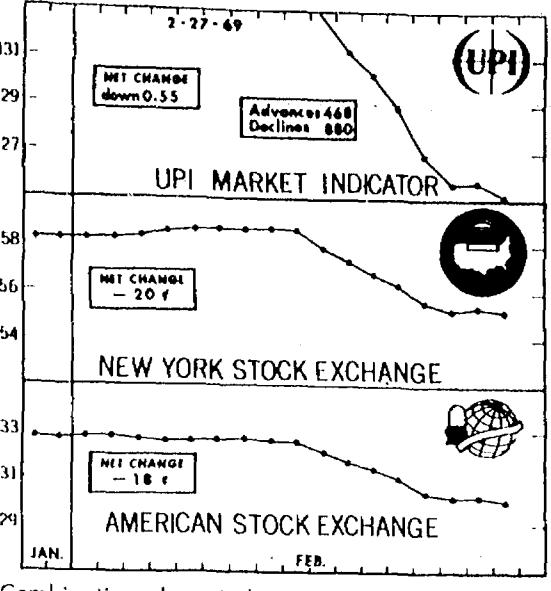
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Singles



Tight credit lingers

Stock scale wavers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks sold off along a broad front Thursday as investors contemplated the possibility of further credit restrictions at home following the surprise boost of a point in the British bank rate to 8 per cent.

There was some feeling that the Bank of England's action would be the forerunner either to a boost in the Federal Reserve discount rate—the borrowing rate charged member commercial banks—or another hike in the prime bank rate, now at an historic high of 7 per cent following three increases since early December. The prime rate is the minimum rate charged top rated business firms.

Dreary news from the Paris peace conference on Vietnam also served to discourage traders.

In the latest session at Paris, the Communists brushed over the cur-

rent offensive in the south and lashed out at the Nixon administration, claiming it is more stubborn than the Johnson administration in intensifying the war.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded was off 0.55 per cent on 1,591 issues crossing the tape. Declines led advances, 880 to 468. There were 89 new lows and two new highs.

The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a loss of 20 cents in the average common share price.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials dipped 2.74 to 903.03. DJ rails and utilities also retreated.

Volume totaled 9,670,000 shares, up a bit from 9,540,000 shares on Wednesday.

Institutional trading picked up to 54 blocks of 10,000 shares or more from 29 in the previous session.

Occidental topped the list of 15 most active issues, losing 2 to 43% on 331,500 shares, including four blocks totaling 115,400 shares at 42 to 43.

Other losers in the oil group, despite recent price increases on gasoline, were Sinclair, down

2; Cities Service, off 1%, and Phillips and Pennzoil, each off 1.

Continental Telephone jumped into second place on the active list, losing ½ to 24% on 202,000 shares, most of which involved a block of 186,000 shares at 24, part in a cross-transaction.

American Telephone, the most widely held issue, was third, rising ½ to 52 on 117,900 shares.

Scott Paper, Brunswick, Benguet, and Twentieth Century-Fox were active and fractionally higher. Trans-Lux said it was preparing an exchange offer for Fox.

Motors generally lost small fractions. General Motors, in the midst of the largest automotive safety recall in history, fell ½. Ford and Chrysler dived ½ apiece, but American Motors gained ½.

You listen intently as a succession of speakers recites the realities. The costs of doing business are up sharply over last year. The company's products are being outgunned at the sales counter by the competition's lower-priced merchandise. Somehow, more money must be pumped into product and market research. The present plant is obsolete and inefficient. Most of all, operating costs must be cut drastically.

Then you hear the bombshell. It confirms a rumor that has been making the rounds for months.

"Gentlemen," the president says softly, "we have no choice. We must move our manufacturing operations out of this state." It is an announcement that everyone in the room expects but one for which no one quite is prepared. It is greeted silently—without expression.

After a seemingly interminable pause, the president continues: "As you know, conditions here have become intolerable. The labor situation is unstable, most of our facilities are in need of replacement and our state and local tax burden has become crushing."

Research conducted

Then begins a dialogue on a very important research project which has been going on quietly to assist top management in the decision to move. The project deals with a very basic question: "If we move our manufacturing facilities, where will we move them?"

You hear some generalizations about the costs of doing business elsewhere. Wage rates are low in the south but skilled labor is in short supply. Taxes are low in most of the south and west but transportation costs would be excessive because the company's major

"Well," the staff assistant begins, "Pennsylvania's state and local tax picture is pretty favorable." Turning to P&L's "Tax Guide for Central Eastern Pennsylvania," he recites a few facts:

"Today, in Pennsylvania, industry is responsible only for its fair share of the state's overall tax income..."

"Pennsylvania's annual tax on corporate net income presently is seven per cent and provides credits and allowances which encourage companies to invest in new manufacturing, processing, and research and development facilities..."

"In 1967, the state exempted manufacturing operations from the capital stock and franchise taxes, another move which

flashes through your mind: "What a gain this would be for Pennsylvania! More than 500 new jobs. Two-and-a-half-million dollars in new payroll. Hundreds more employed to build new housing, new stores, new churches, new schools. And here we sit—hung up on state taxes!" Wouldn't it be interesting if the people who must make Pennsylvania's tax decisions could listen in on meetings like this?

"I wonder if they'd have much trouble deciding."

In the third and final article of this series, the effects of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's tax proposal on P&L and other utilities will be described.

Tax situation plays major role in industrial picture

markets are in the northeast and the midwest.

The discussion narrows to a half dozen states. Then it focuses on one of them — Pennsylvania.

"The location of our markets would make Pennsylvania a pretty good choice," a staff assistant points out. "There is good rail service, good airports and the highway network is excellent."

Continues: "While Pennsylvania's supply of skilled labor is tight, the state is trying hard to upgrade skills among the unemployed. Pennsylvania is investing heavily in all areas of its education system to turn out the kinds of employees needed. And Pennsylvania is an attractive state, and near enough that many of our key employees probably would be willing to move."

"We've gotten quite a bit of information from the area development people at Pennsylvania Power & Light in the past few weeks and among the other advantages they've pointed out are readily available industrial sites—one or two with suitable shell buildings—and 100 per cent financing."

Then one of the financial analysts interrupts.

Sounds fine, but...

"That all sounds very fine," he says somewhat sourly. "But what about state and local taxes in Pennsylvania? We're going to spend a lot of money and move a lot of people around partly because we just can't keep on paying this area's higher and higher taxes and still stay competitive. The labor situation is

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Queen to open NATO review

BRUSSELS (AP) — England's Queen Elizabeth II has accepted an invitation to open the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's naval review off Portsmouth, England, on May 16, a NATO spokesman announced. The event is one of several planned to celebrate the alliance's 20th anniversary.

THE POCONO RECORD

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charge account bills. Deductible
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ceipt of insertion.

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors,
not the fault of the advertiser, which
clearly lessen the value of the adver-
tisement, should be corrected the
first day before publication. Extra
extra charge for insertion will be made
without charge. The Record assumes
no responsibility for errors after the
first insertion.

Cancellation Deadlines

Want Ads now appearing in the
classified Section may be cancelled
up to 10 days from the next day's
edition. Classified Display and
light-face semi display ads may be
cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the
next day's edition.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
— You may run into some
complex situations, some con-
trary folks. Expect these and
meet them with an open mind
in order to cope. Some interesting
opportunities indicated
for those who search.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
— Do people seem needlessly
opposed to your ideas? Review
your plans again. A few
changes might bring them
around to your point of view
— with subsequent gain.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
— Before winding up any proj-
ect, observe if you have left
anything out, omitted a small
but vital detail. Inferior
workmanship and carelessness
abhor.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
— Take time to analyze situa-
tions, probabilities, possibilities.
This will save much time later.
An excellent day for making
revisions, improvements in general.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)
— Some affairs will progress,
others fall back — without
warning. Don't worry, but study
situations carefully. Once you
are on the right track, STAY
THERE, and you can make a
good showing.

**August 24 to September 23
(Virgo)** — Bridge gaps
asolutely; your keenness should
tell you when to keep silent
and when to bow to the
majority's wishes. Benefits in
the offing: Hasten them by
improving your skills.

**September 24 to October 23
(Libra)** — Avoid tendencies
toward exaggeration and
extravagance. If you do, you
should have a highly satis-
factory day. In all respects,
there are indications of
advancement.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday: 218,
228, 227.

Public Notices

ESTATE NOTICE
LETTERS of Administration having
been granted on the Estate of John
D. Peacock, deceased, all persons
having claims or demands against
the said estate are requested to
make known the same and the
decedent is requested to make pay-
ment without delay to the
Administrator, John D. Peacock,
c/o his attorney, Maria
Nicole, Esquire, 301 West
Lancaster Avenue, Devon, Penn-
sylvania 19333.

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF HARRY HELLER,
Deceased, late of 170 Wallace Street,
Stroudsburg, Letters of Testamentary
in the above Estate have been
granted to the undersigned, who
requests all persons having claims
or demands against the Estate or
the Decedent to make known the
same and all persons indebted to
the Decedent to make payments
without delay to the
Administrator, John D. Peacock,
c/o his attorney, Maria
Nicole, Esquire, 301 West
Lancaster Avenue, Devon, Penn-
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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Owen Henry Miller,
late of the Township of Pocono
Court and Commonwealth of Penn-
sylvania, Deceased.

Letters of Administration in the
above mentioned Estate having
been granted to the undersigned
are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims
are directed to present the same
without delay to the undersigned
or his attorney within six months
from the date hereof and to file
the same with the Clerk of the
Orphans' Court of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Estate of Alice McAndrews,
late of the Township of Pocono
Court and Commonwealth of Penn-
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Letters of Administration in the
above mentioned Estate having
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ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Estate of Ruth Ellen Miller,
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payment, and those having claims
are directed to present the same
without delay to the undersigned
or his attorney within six months
from the date hereof and to file
the same with the Clerk of the
Orphans' Court of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Estate of Ruth Ellen Miller,
late of the Township of Pocono
Court and Commonwealth of Penn-
sylvania, Deceased.

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above mentioned Estate having
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3 BOPAS \$10 each, 3 easy chairs \$25. Cash and carry. Stroudsburg Department, 227 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg.

SILVERTONE 7 Juke Stereo Piano Amplifier, modular type, need piano, turntable and speakers to use. Excellent condition—excellent sound. \$50. Phone 421-8837 after 6:30 p.m.

SOFA, 3 chairs, 1 ottoman, 2 end tables, John Wood 30 x 48 hot water heater. 421-1602.

BILLIARD PLAYERS
If you have \$500 and/or know the value of a regulation pool table. No billiards. 421-8837 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT! efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre compact shag carpet cleaner. Rent electric shag carpet cleaner. \$1. Triple's Floor & Wall Covering 133 N. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg. Phone 421-8010.

AUTO stereo tape player outfit including 2 speakers used for 3 months. Call 421-8510.

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KIMBALD, theater organ in new condition. French Provincial style. Sacrifice at \$1,500. Call 421-4129 after 1 p.m. or all day Saturday or Sunday.

SMALL quantity popular cherry and maple wooden picture hangers. Paper 6x8-12" wide. 12" barrow width, short, length. Walnut, some 12" wide, short length. Phone 421-1661.

PRIVATE sale of household furnishings. Including GE refrigerator, 3 pc. maple bedroom suite, cedar chest, TV console, many other items too numerous to mention. Ph. 429-1011 for information.

FIRM Hollywood bed. Cheap triple, 6 inch foam mattress and base with legs and headboard. Single size only \$12.25. Rosen's Furniture, 350 Main St.

PINE FURNITURE
Modern Shopping Facilities
Sportswear, Shoes & Mts. Ss.
S&H Green Stamps—421-2401

REGULATION Pool Table, 8' x 4' 1/2". Plastic coated weights, 100 lbs. Phone 421-8881 after 5 p.m.

SET OF Beverly Drums. Made in England. Excellent condition. Sell for \$350. Call Terence Hillier 422-4447.

FOR SALE: 1 pair Knit Show Prince RS skis, 200 cm. One year old. Reasonable. After 1 p.m. 421-5113.

5. U. 1960s cents, \$2 per roll (50). Send your order to R. R. Cohn, P. O. Box 322, Portland, Pa.

COMPLETE set of 5 Rogers drums and cymbals, full set of vinyl padded cases. All necessary hardware included. Good condition. Selling at half of cost. Call 891-5111 after 4 p.m.

Leftover 1968 Zig-Zag
Sewing Machine. Never used. Straight and zig-zag. 2 needles, darning, makes buttonholes, overcasts, blind hem, monograms, and sews on buttons. Needs no attachments. Five year guarantee.

Full Price \$45.00
or terms of \$3.00 monthly. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Mgr. 421-1961 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. If toll ... call collect.

RENT A piano for less than \$1 per week. No fine limit. Call Stamp. KIMBALL Music Center, 421-3001.

Magnavox TV and Stereo Dealer
PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
Sales and Service with 20 stores in Pen Argyl, Kutztown, Ph. 215-563-3599 or 765-0299.

Motorola TV Headquarters
\$200
STAINLESS
Jewelry & Appliance
Sunderwater 492-4507

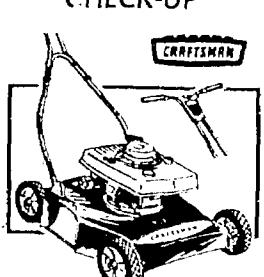
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1 USED Baldwin organ, 2 used Wurlitzer organs, 2 used electric pianos, 1 used upright piano, 12" wide, 3 used stereos. SLEEPER'S Piano and Organ 215 Washington St., Ph. 421-4770

Count on a Quick Start
Every Time . . . Quieter,
Smoother Operating
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PRE-SEASON
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Sears Factory-Trained
Service Technician Will:

1. Check engine with tachometer and adjust engine speed.
2. Adjust or replace spark plugs.
3. Clean and/or replace points, condenser and coil.
4. Check and adjust carburetor.
5. Clean and re-oil air filter.
6. Drain, flush and refill crankcase.
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8. Clean gas line and tank.
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Sears Mowers Only.
You Can Change It!

ROTARY
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MOWER

\$6.99

Reel or Self-
Propelled \$7.99
Riding Mower \$8.99

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Phone Sears 421-1400 Ext. 254

Articles for Sale 20

NEWLY ARRIVED Martin 69-180 Under, Gibson 1B-230 Banjo, Fender Stratocaster, MARTINEZ MUGIC 225 Main St., Sung. 421-8710

NEW RCA COLOR TV
Now From \$200
JEWELL ELECTRIC
Portland, Pa. 897-0104
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STEREO tape players \$89.00 and up. Many cartridges in stock. Admin. Ass't. \$10.00 for \$29.00 up.
BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE
715 Main St., Sung. 421-8001

BEAVER Valley Sport Shop, English and Western Wear for Men. Women and Children. Beaver Ridge Rd. 4102 Sung. 421-8531. Open 8 to 10 p.m. and Sat.

HEMINGWAY mts. \$50.00 and up. Choice of exclusive leather materials. Supply is limited. Write or call Mr. John Chippins, 181 Main St., Sung. 421-8530.

USED electric refrigerators, freezers, ranges, wringers, washers, dryers, radios, electronix elements, etc. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889

It's Your Heart—Give It A Break

**the Pocono Record
Classified Team**

**Give...so more will live
HEART FUND**

BARGAIN SPOT 20A

17 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER
Very Good Condition
Call 422-4443

KENMORE GAS RANGE
After 5 P.M.
Call 422-7339

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

FLAGSTONE
VERMONT colored slate, broken flagstones, pattern stone 12" to 36", also: sill stone, coping stone, 12" wide, 10' long and 18" widths, mauls and hearth stone, veneer stone in six colors also dry wall stone.

A. W. ZACHARIAS
BRICK AND MARON SUPPLIES
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PLUMBING Supplies — All type pipes, fittings — galvanized — copper — plastic — lowest prices. Quality Merchandise.

SCRANTON PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
Tannersville, Pa. 629-1601

COINCIDATED road pipe sizes 6" to 10 feet. Prices from \$1.50 per foot and up. VAN D. YETTER, Rt. 1, Box 298, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

HIGHWAY Lumber Co. 421-8811.
DOUBLED Hong window parts
and sash. Double picture windows from \$10 and up.

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

NOW is the time to plan for spring planting. Let us design your landscaping for early Spring start.

PLANTS & DESIGN CENTER
Lexon Ave., E. Stig. 421-1210

Farm Equipment 35

MIL tractor with cultivator, new and used snow plows. Several used tractors. MILLER ONE-PIECE
OLIVER GEHL NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
Brodheadsville 422-4033

Horses and Ponies 36A

WANTED
PONY HORSE CONCESSION
to ride for an 8 day Carnival
Phone 829-0222 or write Charles Brock, Mt. Pocono

MARSHALLS CHEESE SADDLE
SHOP English and Western
Saddles. Turn left at Stancy's
Hotel, Rt. 209, E. Ph. 422-6416.

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POODIE AKC miniature male,
12 months. Helge, Siamese male,
8 months old, blue point. Reasonable.
\$30-750 after 5 p.m.

SIAMESE Sealpoint Kittens, pair trained. Make affectionate pets and are very smart. Phone 421-0357.

PUPPIES—SCNAUZERS
Borning, 7 large individual
bitch pens. Grooming and
clipping.

ADA ROEDER KENNELS
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BIRD FEEDERS, wild bird seed,
sunflower seeds.

JIM CANFIELD AGWAY
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Doberman Pinscher Puppies

CLIPPINGS AND GROOMING
Clipperfield Drive, Sue Capone
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Free Column 38A

Here's how it works: the ads are FREE if everything that's advertised is FREE!

There must be nothing offered for sale to those replying to free ads.

Free Ads run maximum of 3 lines for 3 days.

POUR puppies very small dogs
in the dog family. Free to anyone
who will give them a good home.
421-6514.

DOUBLE tub Dexter wringer
washer, pump needs repair. \$80-
100.

FREE to good home, 7 month
old, 16 lbs. \$15. Will de-
liver. Call 422-4210.

PUPPIES, Puppies, 6 weeks old,
black and tan, fox red, white
dog. Goose Pond Ram Lodge
Road, Canfield.

Free Column 38A

Two month old, male puppies
need a home. Phone (20) 0001,
evenings please.

FREE to good home, one light
brown spade female dog. Part
Colt. Call 421-0000.

Auction Sales 39

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Household goods
And Antiques of 2 Estates
One from Stroudsburg and one
from Milford. Located at
Morris Harriet Auction House
on Baugher-Richmond Road just
outside of the Borough of Baugher.

Fri., Feb. 28, at 7 p.m.

Sat., March 1 at 1 p.m.

Substantial school, small carnival
glass, bowl, picture frames in
very good condition, lamp, electric
guitar, 10" moon dish, electric
fan, TV like new, coffee
table, night stand with one
drawer, vintage silver tray,
radio, intrors, kitchen cabinet,
living room suite, kitchen table
and chairs, lamps, heating
units, bath tubs and fixtures,
many other items too numerous
to mention.

Saturday, March 1, a piano
Maple living room suite, old
couch, round table, chair, old
radio, Edison phonograph with 30
heavy records, jam cupboard
with meadow pulls, picture
almond, oval table, antique microscope,
radio, intrors, kitchen cabinet,
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almond, oval table, antique microscope,
radio, intrors, kitchen cabinet,
living room suite, kitchen table
and chairs, lamps, heating
units, bath tubs and fixtures,
many other items too numerous
to mention.

Saturday, March 1, a piano
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couch, round table, chair, old
radio, Edison phonograph with 30
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Children's Letters To God

Dear God,
Wool itches.
Please invent
another warm
kind. Joel

(© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969.)

**Jack O'Brian's****New York's Voice of Broadway**

NEW YORK — There's a bustle-on in Green Bay to rename its street recently named after Vince Lombardi, the coach who abandoned that winter wonderland...Bobo Rockefeller had a so-long gourmet meal at Chauvelon and sailed off on the Italian ship Raffaello to Cannes...Milt Kamen was "King of the Carnival" at Saranac...Now Milt's a glamor boy...Arbitrageurs say the franc will devalue this year.

The droll Terry-Thomas demands that when his films play his hometown of Finchley, England, he gets his correct name on the marquee: Terry Thomas Hoar-Stevens...Robert Graves son William opened his second Majorcan hotel for young Yankee students...Silly Putty manufacturer Peter Hodgson named his mini-yacht the Silly Putt Putt.

Broadway characters bet on anything: the other night they laid bets on which snowpiles and plows would dissemble first...McCall's byliner Selma

Robinson busted her nose when she skidded on the way home from interviewing millionaire decorator Melanie Kahane, who's even handsomer than she's rich.

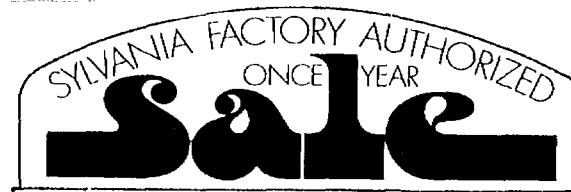
An old Broadway nightife favorite, 81-year-old Billy Cole, who once was a performer and became privy counselor as well as floorshow singer at the "18" Club, more recently at the Gay 90s, is in Harlem Hospital, Ward 2-B after being hit by a car.

Charles Aznavour made a bid for the Duke of Windsor's Paris mill...Japan's motorists are considered land-hugging Kamikaze pilots (we saw three fatal car crashes in one day there)...Japan's Toyota car firm will give \$250,000 to orphans of parents who die in the line of traffic when its 5,000,000 car dashes off the production line...Wendell Burton had five years of piano lessons, three of violin and two of trumpet and makes his screen debut in "The Sterile Cuckoo"—playing a kazoo.

Ex-gridster Roosevelt Grier will be the Easter attraction in the "Joe the Bartender's Room" at Miami's Hilton Plaza...Bess Truman quietly, as she does most things, celebrated her 84th birthday... "Murder Inc." is the name of the rock-gang at Barney Google's.

Former Vietnam ruler Bao Dai's son Bao Long hired beautiful decorator Isabelle Hebe to fix up his Paris flat and now they'll be wed in June.

Joey Heatherton, who's come close, swears she'll never cavort nude on the screen.



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Teen Forum**Get own girl**

By JEAN ADAMS
LOST PAL: (Q.) All summer I hung around with a friend. Now I've almost lost his friendship because he likes this girl and doesn't have time for me any more.

I've tried over and over to split them up, but they stick together. What can I do? I miss him.

B. IN NORWALK, CONN.
(A.) Get yourself a girl of your own and quit worrying about him. He's doing the right thing. You're not if you keep trying to split them up because of your jealousy.

LOST DATE: (Q.) Last summer I dated a boy. All my friends said he had a bad reputation. They were wrong. I liked him and so did my whole family.

When school started, though, we agreed not to go together because we both wanted to meet and date new friends.

Since then I've been going with a senior. He knew about my summer friend and how I think he's a real nice guy. The senior asked me to a formal. I bought a \$48 gown to wear.

Now my best friend has told him all sorts of junk about last summer and what my boy friend and I did. The senior says he doesn't want anything to do with me and is going to take someone else to our big dance. What do I do? A Reader in Johnstown, Pa.

(A.) If he knew all the time about the other boy and just now decides he doesn't like your

**Area girls
on dean's list**

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Miss Nancy Joy Frailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Frailey, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, has been named to the dean's list of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., for the first semester of the academic year.

Also named to the dean's list was Miss Joyce Helen Locklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Locklin.

Miss Frailey is a freshman enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. Miss Locklin is a senior enrolled in the School of Education.

To be named to the dean's list at BJU, a student must achieve at least a "B" average for the semester.

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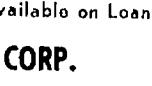
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